



►Season's end

With a win at the end of the 2002 season, the Colonels close out their year and Coach Roy Kidd's 39-year career. Find out the details and highlights from the final game at Tennessee State. **B4**

© 2002 Richmond, Ky.

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Vol. 81/No. 15, 16 pages December 5, 2002

Eastern readies for fund cut

By JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Eastern is playing it safe. The university's Board of Regents passed a 5 percent mid-year budget reduction plan Nov. 8 — although Kentucky has yet to pass its budget — and already is planning for another significant cut next year.

"In addition to the percent the Board acted on for the current year, we are also looking ahead to the potential for an additional 2 percent reduction for the next year with this

plan," said University President Joanne Glasser. "The information we have received from the Council on Postsecondary Education and other sources is consistent with this plan."

Glasser said if cuts turn out to be larger than the university has planned for over the next two years, Eastern "will have to find other means to reduce."

"If they are less ... then we will have the ability of having funds to allocate or reallocate for the highest priority needs

of the university," she said. "The results from overestimating the potential budget reductions are less difficult to address later than those result from an underestimate."

Gov. Paul Patton implemented an emergency-spending plan for the 2003 fiscal year, which the university is currently operating under. The revenue estimates, which the original budget and emergency-spending plan were based upon, were not met last year; thus Eastern was advised to

plan for a mid-year reduction between 3 and 5 percent.

The university's plan was originally developed for potential reductions ranging from 1-5 percent. The Board voted to implement the 5 percent reduction until official notification of exact reductions is received from the state.

The Board passed a budget totaling more than \$151 million this summer — a budget that already reflects a 1.87 percent

See CUTS, A10

The Cut

Kentucky has yet to pass its 2002-2004 budget, but has advised the university to plan for a 3-5 percent cut. Eastern is planning for a 5 percent reduction, a \$3,487,570 cut from the budget. Money to compensate for the cut will come from the following locations:

- \$1,106,262 of the contingency fund
- \$500,000 of President Glasser's \$750,000 New Initiative Fund
- \$300,000 from an anticipated increase in tuition revenues from enrollment boosts
- \$288,707 from reductions in historic earmarked appropriations (things originally allocated to Eastern with specific designations, like Retention Trust Allocations, Program of Distinction funds, etc.) and \$1,292,601 from departmental operating accounts

Eun-Young You/Progress

WORKING TOWARD A UNITED COMMUNITY



Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress

Above, Mark Hinton, 17, a junior at Madison Central High School, uses the YMCA facilities to practice swimming.

At left, Little League coach Roy Baxter attempts to teach Lee Baxter, 10, far left, Alex Foreman, 8, middle, and Noah Boots, 8, how to play a zone defense. The boys play in the YMCA training league.

Local groups depend on Way

By JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Money — without it, Steven Bailey says many of the programs and services the Telford YMCA offers to Madison County residents would be "lost."

The YMCA, a nonprofit organization, depends on monetary donations from charities like the United Way to help keep it running. The United Way works to raise money for local service organizations each holiday season, a campaign Eastern takes an active role in.

"If we didn't have it (money), we couldn't do a lot ... we would not be able to purchase equipment and we'd have to look for other means," said Bailey, an Eastern student who is also a certified personal trainer and member of the YMCA's fitness staff. "The United Way is great."

The YMCA receives one of the largest sums of total United Way money. Last year, the YMCA received nearly \$44,000 both for the daycare it operates and its therapeutic recreation program.

"We push several things with United Way money," said Fred Crump, program director at the Telford YMCA. "There are all kinds of places where you can augment your system with United Way monies."

A big chunk of the YMCA's United Way money typically is designated to the organization's daycare, a service Crump said provides childcare to parents who need financial assistance. Crump said United Way money also goes towards things like running an open gym for after-school children, offering graduated membership rates to those who otherwise couldn't afford them, youth basketball programs and swimming lessons — programs several Eastern students are involved in, serving as lifeguards or fitness instructors.

The YMCA has been included as part of Eastern's United Way campaign since 1977, according to Telford YMCA Director Howard Loveland. It is one of 21 service agencies that will receive money from the United Way's efforts.

Eastern \$20K from goal

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

Eastern officials spun their United Way campaign this year with a catchy slogan: "EKU Pride is the United Way." After an increase in get-the-word-out efforts, Eastern has raised about \$1,000 more so far than it did in last year's entire campaign.

According to Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs, the 2002 United Way campaign, which got under way Oct. 23, has so far taken in around \$30,000.

That is an increase from last year's \$29,000, which placed Eastern last among state university participants.

This year, President Joanne Glasser led an initiative to raise Eastern's donations to \$50,000.

The university still has a few weeks left in the campaign, and is currently awaiting donations from a mail-out to Eastern

retirees, a group Whitlock said has been generous in the past.

Hopefully, it will help Eastern meet the \$50,000 goal.

"We've got our fingers crossed but it's going to take a lot of hard work and some generous folks," Whitlock said.

Contributions and fundraising efforts so far have come from President Joanne Glasser, the members of Eastern's campaign team, faculty, staff and students, who donated \$900 in a drive at Roy Kidd's last home football game.

Whitlock said some faculty had questions about deducting their contributions directly from their paychecks. Each faculty member wishing to make a contribution needs to renew the deduction forms — the ones used last year for contributions do not renew automatically.

Money from the campaign stays in Madison County and benefits 27 programs run by 21 service agencies.

Wreck claims life of student

By GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

A two-vehicle car accident two days before Thanksgiving took the life of Eastern student Kimberley Wallace.

The 19-year-old sophomore from London was on her way to the Corbin Extended Campus for an evening class, traveling on U.S. 25 in Laurel County. Several attempts to obtain the Kentucky State Police report went unanswered by the agency.

According to her mother, Louise, Kimberley began taking courses at the extended center last spring after transferring from the Richmond campus.

"She attended Richmond her first semester, but she decided to come home. She didn't like living away from home," her mother said.

Her family described Kimberley as an energetic, fun-loving young woman who was full of life and easy to talk to.

"She was a friendly, caring person. She never met a stranger and would do anything for anybody," Louise said.

Kimberley, who was studying early childhood development, had dreams of opening her own daycare center after graduation. According to her mother, she enjoyed babysitting and had worked at daycare centers in the London area.

Louise said her youngest daughter looked up to her older sister Kristina, who is a senior at Eastern. The two shared a close relationship and

See WALLACE, A10

► Inside

- ACCENTB1
- AROUND & ABOUT ..B3
- CLASSIFIEDSA4
- NEWS BRIEFSA4
- PERSPECTIVEA8,9
- POLICE BEATA4
- SPORTSB4,5
- WHAT'S ON TAP? ..B2

► Weather



TODAY
Hi: 30
Low: 19
Conditions:
Morning snow

FRI Partly cloudy
SAT Partly cloudy
SUN Cloudy

► Reminder

Semester final exams begin Monday.

Snow, ice close classes at Eastern, other schools

By GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

With Kentucky highlighted on the Weather Channel's national map in bright pink and white, Eastern's Richmond and extended campuses braced for the region's first big snowfall.

By noon yesterday, inclement weather canceled classes at the extended campus sites and canceled the remainder of the day's classes at the Richmond campus.

Patsy Renfro, administrative assistant in the office of the provost, said the university canceled due to reports of slick side roads in the area and because univer-

sity sidewalks were beginning to ice over.

"Public Safety starts patrolling the roads around campus and notifies us of the road conditions," Renfro said. "The Provost and Dr. (Doug) Whitlock are notified and then the Provost, the vice presidents and the president discuss the situation and make a decision."

Renfro said in the 20 years she has worked at the university, she couldn't remember classes being canceled in the middle of the day.

"Classes are usually canceled in the mornings by 6 a.m. and evening classes are usually cancelled by 4 p.m.," she said.

See WEATHER, A10



Kevin Martin/Progress

Beth Bryant, 21, a senior from Owenton, at left, throws a snowball while Lauren Schindler, 20, an elementary education major, laughs. The two were outside the Powell Building Wednesday handing out candy as part of Kappa Delta Tau's "Sunshine Week."

Marsden in running for presidency

By CASSONDRA KIRBY
News editor

Michael Marsden, a professor of English and cultural studies at Eastern, is one of two finalists in the running to become president of Shawnee State University.

Marsden, 60, a former provost and vice president for academic affairs at Eastern, was nominated for the presidency last summer. Marsden said he accepted the nomination because he felt it was "just a good fit" for him.

"I spent 23 years at Bowling Green State, so I was in Ohio when Shawnee State was first established — so I know all about its history," Marsden said. "It serves Appalachia, virtually the

same region (Eastern) does, only a different section of it. So I feel very comfortable with their mission and their direction."

The other finalist for the position is Rita Rice Morris, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Lewis-Clark College in Idaho. A third finalist, Don Betz, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Central Oklahoma, withdrew from the selection pool last week.

The Shawnee State Board of Trustees plans to have a hiring recommendation by its Dec. 13 meeting, according to Marsden.

Marsden is currently on sabbatical due to the death of

his wife, Madonna, in early August, but plans to return to teaching next semester. Even if he is hired for the presidency at Shawnee, Marsden said he still expects to teach next semester at Eastern before going to Shawnee in the early summer.

Marsden and his wife visited Shawnee's campus last summer and he said he was impressed with the school. Marsden realizes the institution is relatively new and for this reason feels he can bring a lot to the university.

"Two things (I can contribute) is a strong academic sense and a vision for what the university can become," Marsden said. "The institution

is evolving — it is not set."

Marsden has received support for his decision to pursue the presidency from his mentors and colleagues, as well as from Eastern President Joanne Glasser.

"Everyone has been really supportive," Marsden said. "They feel (Shawnee) would be a great fit for me."

Although Marsden said he would love the opportunity to be president of Shawnee, there are many things he will miss here at Eastern if he gets the job.

"I think the faculty, staff and students are wonderful here," Marsden said. "This is the most harmonious English department I have ever seen. I mean, these people work together, get along and like each other — that does not always happen."



Michael Marsden

Annual 'Empty Bowls' Project kicks off Friday in Richmond

By CASSONDRA KIRBY
News editor

Nearly 800 bowls are expected to be filled tomorrow with homemade vegetable soup and served to the public. The proceeds from the dinner will be donated to help fight hunger in the Madison County area.

The sixth annual "Empty Bowls" Project is scheduled 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday at St. Mark's Parish Hall at 608 West Main St. in Richmond.

For a \$10 donation, each participant receives a handmade pottery bowl, a bowl of homemade soup, bread and a drink. Participants may keep the bowls, 600 of which were made by Eastern students. The other 200 will come from Bybee pottery and other local artists.

The money raised will go to the Food Bank of the Kentucky River Foothills Developmental Council, Home Meals Delivery and the Salvation Army of Madison County.

"The project is a wonderful community event," Eastern President Joanne Glasser said.

"It does a tremendous good for the needy and also provides an opportunity for the community to come together and give back in a most rewarding way."

The "Empty Bowls" Project began in Bloomfield, Mich., in 1990 and made its way to Richmond in 1997 because of the efforts of Joe Molinaro, professor of art at Eastern. Molinaro learned about the "Empty Bowls" Project in the mid-1990s from other potters who had hosted the project. He helped bring the charity to Richmond, making it the first city in Central Kentucky to sponsor the project.

When Molinaro asked churches in Richmond for help in hosting the project in 1997, they agreed, selling 300 bowls the first year. During the second year of the project, 500 were sold and every year since about 600 bowls have been sold.

"This year 800 bowls have been prepared, which will be an increase of 200 over last year," Glasser said. "The pro-

ject started six years ago with 300 bowls, so you can see that it has grown dramatically in just a short period of time."

Glasser said it would be easy to sell the additional 200 bowls because in the past, the demand for the bowls has been greater than the supply.

The "Empty Bowls" Project is open to anyone who wants to participate, according to Glasser.

"I'll be there serving soup again this year myself," Glasser said. "It is a great event and I am so proud and honored to participate."

Julie Bucknam, associate professor of art education and president of the Kentucky Art Education Association, encourages individuals to attend the event — especially those who have never been.

"Each year I looked forward to the event that would allow me to dine with friends, contemplate how very fortunate that I am, make a donation that would help feed the hungry and walk away with a piece of art," Bucknam said.

Mark Stephens, DMD

138 C. N. Keeneland Dr. • Richmond

Our priority is *Quality* care in maintaining a brilliant white smile, including white fillings, bleaching, & modern dental technology. Painless method used by us.



Mon. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Weds. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All Patients Welcome
Please call for an appointment
(859) 626-0069

Committee named

Several Eastern faculty have been appointed to a committee to assist Eastern President Joanne Glasser in the search for a provost. Glasser announced committee members Tuesday.

Gary Cordner, dean of the College of Justice and Safety, and Jaleh Rezaie, chair of computer science, will serve as co-chairs of the committee.

Other members include: Larry Collins, chair of loss prevention and safety; Jessica Frazier, chair of accounting, finance and information; Martin Diebold, chair of special education; Byron Bond, dean of continuing education and outreach; Aaron Thompson, acting associate vice president for enrollment management; Tom Fisher, associate professor of occupational therapy; Keith Johnson, associate professor of theater and chair of Eastern's Faculty Senate; Lance Melching, student, and Jim Clark, vice president of government relations.



We Deliver!

University
Shopping Center
644 Eastern ByPass
(859)624-5949

Hours:
Mon.- Fri. • 10 a.m.- 9 p.m.
Sat. • 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

FREE chips & drink with
purchase of a sandwich
1/2 or whole.



MOVIE LISTINGS



www.easternprogress.com

**Get The Latest School
News Without Getting Ink
All Over Your Hands.**



www.easternprogress.com

Football team celebrates child's birthday

By LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

On Nov. 23, Jeff Keene celebrated his 13th birthday. This birthday was especially memorable for him: Keene recently lost his father due to a long term illness and his aunt, Carol Rogers, made sure that young Jeff was still going to have a happy birthday.

Rogers works in Martin Hall, where the majority of Eastern's football players reside. Rogers convinced many of the players to come to Jeff's 13th birthday party because she says that he loves Eastern football.

"Jeff thinks that Eastern football is like the pros and he just loves it," Rogers said. "I just thought it would be really cool if some of them came to eat pizza and cake with him, and go out and throw the football around a little bit."

Rogers approached many of the players individually to ask them to come and she also made signs and posted them throughout the hall.

"Ms. Rogers approached me in the hallway one day and asked if I would attend her nephew's birthday party," said senior linebacker Thomas Morgan. "We just wanted to come out and show the community we care."

"I lost my father at an early age too," said junior fullback Aaron Murray. "I thought this would be a really good thing to do to keep him up and help him stay positive and keep his mind off of it."

The party occurred in the rear lobby of Martin Hall and about 15 players showed up to surprise Jeff when he arrived. They played Playstation 2 before they ate pizza and cake.

Jeff said that he really enjoys Eastern football and attends as many games as he can.

"It's really fun and it's not that hard to get into the games," Jeff said.

Jeff also said that he was very excited about all the players attending his party.

"When you're 13 years old



Kevin Martin/Progress

Jeff Keene played a video game with Paul Prince, a freshman defensive end for the football team, on his 13th birthday Nov. 23. Jeff's aunt arranged the celebration with the team to ensure her nephew, who recently lost his father, had a happy birthday.

it's hard not to have a dad," said Jeff's mother, Carolyn Keene. "He's taking it pretty hard, but he knows that he's in a better place now."

Jeff was all smiles that Saturday as he joked around with many of the players while

playing Madden 2003. After they finished their cake and ice cream, the group moved over to Weaver Auditorium so they could play a little football with Jeff.

Rogers had made it happen: Jeff had a happy birthday.

Student hopes to complete sculpture by end of semester

By DAWN GRAS
Staff writer

If you've been wondering about the Eastern horse, you won't have to wonder for long. "Pride, Dignity and Tennis Shoes," the six-foot-tall, maroon-and-white yarn-covered sculpture, is coming down the home stretch and should be nearing completion.

The creator, Miles R. Johnson, a 33-year-old graduate student in Eastern's masters of art and teaching program, anticipates finishing the horse before the end of the semester.

"It should be ready to display next week," Johnson said. "But there'll be tons of fine tuning." Johnson and his sponsors, the Art Education Student Association, are wrapping this project up.

The sculpture, a white plastic PVC pipe and rat wire frame, is completely covered in

pounds of maroon and white braids. These 12-strand braids are what make this project unique. The Eastern community was asked to participate in the braiding.

"I would say we've had almost 400 people do the braiding," Johnson said. "I'm hoping for 500 total at least."

The Eastern community had access to the horse as it visited several buildings around campus. While the initial frame was built in Room 320B of the Campbell Building, the horse made its first appearance in the library, where it spent a week.

"That's where I got the most braids," Johnson said. "I can't remember how many, but I got a lot. I left bundles of yarn and people braided when I wasn't there."

The horse's next stop was the fourth floor of the Combs Building. Getting the horse to the fourth floor was a job in itself.

"It's not heavy, but it is a big piece," Johnson said. "We drag it around on a cart, and it was too big for the elevator. We literally carried it up all four floors and then back down."

The horse also spent a few days in the main lobby of the Powell Building.

"We got a lot of funny looks because this horse would come rolling by," Johnson said.

Johnson has personally worked on the horse almost every day since the project began two months ago.

"When this is done, I will have put in a couple hundred hours," Johnson said. "But the neat thing about it is all the people who've helped do the braiding. I've had instructors from all over campus, not just in art education ... administration, staff, everyone."

"President Glasser did a special braid," Johnson added. "It is the only one that will have a gold piece of yarn in it."

Some of the braiding was

done off campus as well.

"Some people took yarn home over Thanksgiving and said they braided with their families," Johnson said. "I thought that was kind of neat." Johnson even involved his own family. "On Thanksgiving Day on the ride down to E-town, my wife braided. I even got my father-in-law to braid."

Johnson hopes to display the horse somewhere on campus during the holidays, but will consider somewhere else in the community.

"I'm also up for people taking group photos with the horse," Johnson said.

Funding for the horse was supplied through a \$250 grant from the Kentucky Art Education Association.

Anyone who braided and did not get to sign the sign-up sheets or took bundles to braid and could not find the horse are asked to call Julie Bucknam at 2-1637.

Woody's 246 W. Main St.
623-5130

**No Shirt
No Shoes
No Chardonnay**

We Deliver... in a Cadillac

**Call & Order a Gourmet
Lunch To Go. 623-5130**

**Gift Giving for the
Holidays Starts Here!**

*Choose from Simply Striking Gift Sets ... or let us help you
customize your own gift of beauty!*

624-9825

**Carriage Gate Shopping Center
Richmond, KY**

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Discover the beauty in you

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS

© 2002 Merle Norman Cosmetics, Inc.
Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios have been independently owned and operated since 1931.

**Bunches
of
Books!**

**We've
Got Cash!**

Got Books?

**Visit our buyback site
www.webuytextbooks.com**

hastings
Your Entertainment Superstore

**NEED MONEY
for the Holidays?
We Pay CASH**

for Used CDs, DVDs & Video Games!

Up to \$5 CASH for Used CDs

Up to \$10 CASH for Used DVDs

Up to \$18 CASH for Used Video Games

**We'll pay \$20 for these
Video Games**

*Hitman 2 - Playstation 2, XBOX

*Grand Theft Auto Vice City - Playstation 2:

*Tony Hawk's ProSkater 4 - Playstation 2, XBOX, Nintendo GameCube.

► News Briefs

'Cheer for the Cure' to be held Saturday

A "Cheer for the Cure" cheerleading competition at Eastern Kentucky University will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in Alumni Coliseum. The event will raise funds for the Susan G. Komen Foundation, which supports breast cancer research and awareness.

Admission for adults is \$3 and \$2 for Eastern students and children under 10. All proceeds will benefit the foundation. The event is sponsored by the Eastern Panhellenic Council and supported by the Interfraternity Council and Student Government Association.

Students reminded to buy meal plans

Eastern Dining Services is reminding all students planning to purchase a meal plan next semester to pick up a dining plan brochure from Room 16 in the Powell Building.

Students with fewer than 30 credit hours or of freshman classification who are required to live in residence housing are

County named to America's Promise

Madison County has been named a Community of Promise through America's Promise—The Alliance for Youth.

Now, a growing list of community partners will work together to deliver to local youth the five promises of America's Promise: caring adults, safe places, a healthy start, marketable skills and opportunities to serve.

Amber Jones, an Eastern junior, is directing the Community of Promise initiative.

Jones is happy that businesses and leaders in the community are excited about the movement.

"It's a special place and a formal commitment for ... people on Main Street working together to pull their weight for the children."

trip airfare to Orlando with two tickets to Disney World, a Coca-Cola Mountain Bike or \$50 in Dining Flex dollars. All students who sign up for a Dining Plan by Dec. 13 will receive \$10 Flex dollars free.

For more information stop by Powell, Room 16 or call 622-2179.

Counseling Center accredited by IACS

The Eastern Counseling Center recently earned accreditation by the International Association of Counseling Services. IACS has developed standards that define professional quality with accreditation criteria, which reflect these standards.

The IACS accrediting team commended the Eastern Counseling Center for its highly qualified professional staff, its career counseling course and the positive impact this course has on the retention of students, and its training functions as well as the substance abuse services provided.

There are only two accredited counseling centers in the state of Kentucky.

Students can contact the Counseling Center at 622-1303.

► Police Beat: Nov.20-Dec.3

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Nov. 20
Paul Warren reported several items were missing from a notebook he had left in Room 354 of the Wallace Building. Among the items missing included: two pencil boards valued around \$15 each with "Sailor Moon" characters on them as well as a limited edition print #13 which is valued at \$15. A reward is being offered for return of the items.

Nov. 21
A woman working in the Stratton Building reported receiving harassing communications on her voice mail.

Joel Parks reported the theft of a tool from his truck parked outside the mechanical room doors of the Powell Building.

Nov. 22
Craig Anderson reported he lost his wallet in the Clay Circle after someone had returned the wallet to the Clay Hall front desk. When the wallet was returned, the contents of the wallet were intact except for \$43 cash.

Nov. 23
Richard Cummins and Joshua Cooper, hall staff of Commonwealth Hall, reported breaking up a physical fight on the 13th floor of Commonwealth Hall.

Christopher Jones, 19 of Lexington, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Kenneth Dismeaux, 19, of Lexington, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Nov. 24
Craig Moore reported that as he was driving past the Keen Johnson Building, he observed three white males taking down

the American flag from the flag posts. Moore stated two of the males were wearing dark shirts, and the third male was wearing a light-colored shirt and carrying a set of metallic crutches.

The White Hall Volunteer Fire Department reported an unauthorized person was using a radio assigned to their unit.

A Telford Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

Nov. 25
Melissa Fields reported that while her vehicle was parked in the west side of the Telford Lot, someone had damaged the antenna located on the rear passenger side of the vehicle. Phil Hedges reported that a vehicle parked in the Keene Hall Parking Lot had apparently been broken into. The owner, Jason Mills, reported items missing from the vehicle to Public Safety. There are no suspects at this time.

Nov. 26
Doug Hall, night supervisor at Commonwealth Hall, reported a bathroom stall door had been ripped from the hinges and propped up against a wall in the hallway. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

Daniel Florell reported several textbooks had been taken from his unlocked office in the Cammack Building.

Sandy Gossett reported someone had damaged her vehicle parked in the Brockton Parking Lot.

Dec. 1
Jay Mitchell reported someone had stolen his radar detector from his unsecured vehicle parked in the Keene Hall Parking Lot. Adam Carter reported some-

Three arrested on drug charges

Eastern's Division of Public Safety arrested three Commonwealth Hall residents on drug related charges Nov. 19.

The three residents were arrested on the fifth floor after Public Safety received complaints of burning marijuana.

Justin Adams, 20, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Adam Hammond, 19, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Johnathon Hart, 20, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

one had broken a window in the second floor lobby of Commonwealth Hall. According to the police report, the post from a cigarette receptacle was used to break the window.

Dec. 2
Roy Conner reported someone had stolen a drill and rain suit out of the Facilities Services dump truck parked in the Gentry Lot.

Brandon Vance reported someone had stolen six DVDs that belonged to him out of Room 317 in Martin Hall sometime over Thanksgiving break.

Dec. 3
A Commonwealth Hall resident reported being harassed.

Inclement weather schedule (two-hour delay)			
Mon./Wed./Friday		Tues./Thurs.	
Regular class period	Delay	Regular class period	Delay
8-8:50	10-10:40	8-9:15	10-11
9:05-9:55	10:50-11:30	9:30-10:45	11:10-12:10
10:10-11	11:40-12:20	11-12:15	12:20-1:20
11:15-12:05	12:30-1:10	12:30-1:45	1:30-2:30
12:20-1:10	1:20-2	2-3:15	2:40-3:40
1:25-2:15	2:10-2:50	3-4:45	3:50-4:50
2:30-3:20	3-3:40		
3:35-4:25	3:50-4:30		
4:40-5:30	4:10-5:20		
6 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	6 p.m.

► PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Need your own Place: Two bedroom, one bath mobile home with refrigerator, microwave & oven can be yours for only \$7,000. For more information call Kathy Palmer 624-1782.

Apartment for Rent: Quiet, furnished one bedroom apt, close to campus. 350/month, utilities included. No smoking, no pets. 623-2410 or 582-5829.

Roommate Wanted: Single, non-smoker, professional female full-time student to share beautiful 4 BR home, 2 minutes from eku. \$250/month, utilities included, deposit and lease. No pets 626-3082.

Automobiles for Sale: '98 Ford Explore (Limited) \$13,000. '95 Eagle Talon \$3,000. '93 Dodge Stealth ES. \$7,300. For more information call 626-7988.

Roommate needed: Beginning in spring semester 2003. Non-smoker, female, white, christian, clean, preferably in Health Field. poohkimbear@hotmail.com 706-867-2318 ask for Kim.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARLY SPRING BREAK SPE-

CIALS! CUNCUN & JAMAICA from \$429! Free breakfast, dinners & drinks! Award winning company! Group leaders free! Florida vacations from \$149! springbreaktravel.com. 1-800-678-6386.

Guarantee the best spring break prices! South Padre, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida & Mardi Gras. Travel free. Reps needed. EARN \$\$\$\$\$. Group discounts for 6+. 1-888-THINK SUN (1-888-844-6578 dept 2626) /www.springbreakdiscounts.com.

SPRING BREAK 2003: with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. For information/reservations, 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

Wanted! Spring Breakers 2003: Reps travel for free. 150% lowest prices guaranteed! Call 1-800-795-4786 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com!

#1 Spring Break Vacations: Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, S. Padre. 110% Best prices! book now and get free parties and meals, group discounts. Now hiring Campus Reps! 1-800-234-

7007 endlesssummertour.com.

SPRING BREAK '03 with StudentCity.com! Free food & drinks and 150% lowest price guarantee! Reps Wanted! Earn 2 free trips, VIP treatment and cash! Call 1-800-293-1445 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com today.

EARLY SPECIALS. Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 days, \$299! Includes meals, parties! Awesome beaches, nightlife! Departs from Florida! Get group - go free! springbreaktravel.com. 1-800-678-6386.

Do you want to wish someone a Happy Birthday? Call 859-622-1881 to place FREE birthday announcements.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Shannon.

Lost Class Ring: If someone lost a class ring, please call Pam Centers at 622-3102, Computer Science Dept.

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS 2003: Reps travel for Free. 150% lowest price guaranteed! Call 1-800-795-4786 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com!

The Progress wishes you a Merry Christmas!

Fraternities - Sororities Clubs - Student Groups
Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com



THE BOTANY BAY Hemp Company

Cool Stuff for Cool People!

The Largest Selection of Unique Christmas Gifts!

Porter Plaza
Just off I-75 at exit 87
Behind Daewoo on The Bypass

Hours:
11-7 Mon-Sat

623-HEMP

DINE SMOKE FREE

Colonel Dome

Madison Garden

BAR & GRILL


Congratulations

to our New Alpha Gamma Delta Initiates!

Mykel Moody
Sarah Ferguson
Erin O'Brien
Holly Sims
Jade Jacobs
Kelly Gussler
Kimberly Hayden
Emily McCarty

Krista Pannell
Emily Hodgkin
Jennifer Gustin
Natosha Abner
Ashley Johnson
Anastacia Boudrie
Laura Journey





Crystal Wilkinson

reads from and signs

Water Street


From CRYSTAL WILKINSON, the bestselling author of *Blackberries*, comes *WATER STREET*, a superb, cohesive work that examines the secret lives of neighbors and friends living in small-town Kentucky. *WATER STREET* ensures CRYSTAL WILKINSON's place as one of Kentucky's most gifted authors.

\$19.95, Toby Press

Sunday, December 15

2:00 p.m.

Lexington Green • 859-273-2911
Shop online 24 hours a day at josephbeth.com



600

nationwide
WHENEVER minutes

unlimited nights + weekends

for a limited time only

free nationwide long distance and roaming

only

\$39.99

per month



FREE Motorola C332

with activation of any T-Zone plan \$35 or higher!

*some restrictions may apply see store for details

Commonwealth Wireless Inc.



Browse the Internet with T-Zones FREE for one month!

Aventis voluntarily recalls meningitis vaccinations

BY GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

Students who recently took a meningitis vaccine may not be protected. Four lots of Menomune - A/C/Y/W-135 Meningococcal Polysaccharide vaccine have been voluntarily recalled because they failed to meet the vaccine's specifications and may affect the vaccine's potency against serogroup A meningococcal disease.

Students, faculty and staff who have received the vaccine from the Student Health Service Center may need to be revaccinated.

Dr. Pradeep Bose of the Eastern Student Health Services said the Aventis Pasteur company recalled the lots because the vaccine was not guaranteed to protect against the serogroup A form of meningococcal disease. Bose added that while the serogroup A form of Meningococcal disease is not prevalent in the United States, some students and faculty should be revaccinated.

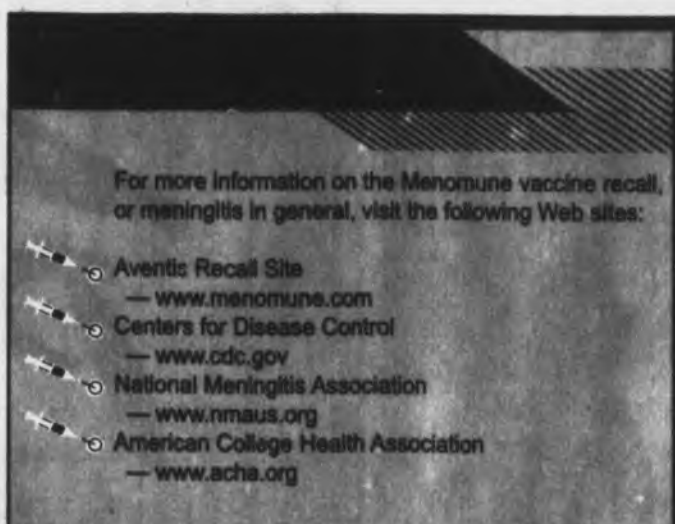
Anyone vaccinated since Jan. 2, 2001 with Menomune A/C/Y/W-135 vaccine and plan to travel to countries

where serogroup A meningococcal disease is prevalent, or have laboratory or industrial exposure to serogroup A disease, should contact their health provider to discuss revaccination.

"If a student plans to travel for mission work or abroad studies or if they are in the military and will travel they should be revaccinated," Bose said.

He said those in need of revaccination will be given a replacement from the manufacturer for free.

According to the Aventis Web site, "The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends routine immunization for high-risk individuals, including those with a damaged or removed spleen, with terminal complement component deficiency (an immune system disorder) and military recruits. In addition, CDC recommends that college students, particularly freshmen living in dormitories, be educated about meningococcal disease and the benefits of vaccination. Vaccination is also recommended for travelers going to areas where meningitis is



Eun-Young You/Progress

endemic."

Those who received the Menomune - A/C/Y/W-135 and plan to travel to Africa's Great Lakes Region (including Burundi, Rwanda and the United Republic of Tanzania), the Sub-Saharan Africa (including Benin, Gambia, Senegal, Mali, Niger, Chad, Sudan, Ethiopia, Cameroon, Ghana and Burkina Faso) or to Saudi Arabia should be revaccinated.

The serogroup A meningococcal disease is most common in those countries.

Bose said people should contact their health providers if they have received the vaccine since Jan. 2, 2001 to see if their vaccine was recalled.

"This is a big thing if you are traveling abroad, but students shouldn't worry if they plan on staying inside the country," Bose said.

Visit The Progress online at www.easternprogress.com

FREE WASH

(Top Loaders Only) Limit one per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount.

\$2 - 1st Tanning Visit

Computerized Maytag Equipment
Sonnen Braune Tanning Beds

Pink Flamingo Laundry & Tanning Co.

\$19.99 Unlimited Tanning

75¢ Washes after
5 p.m. on Thursdays

Pink Flamingo
Laundry & Tanning Co. 626-5277
620 Big Hill Ave.

Hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Mon. - Sat. • 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun.

Local painter to speak at commencement

BY LINDA POLLOCK
News writer

Dec. 14 will be a busy day on Eastern's campus for the 973 candidates who will participate in commencement exercises in Alumni Coliseum.

The speaker at this year's commencement will be painter Mitchell Tolle. He will receive an honorary doctorate of arts degree for his work which is displayed at Tolle Gallery in Berea. He is noted for his picturesque watercolors of Kentucky's countryside and his portrait of former President Jimmy Carter.

Kristen Keeling, an elementary education major from Bardonia, has been selected student speaker. Keeling served as Eastern's first female Colonel mascot, is a Student Alumni Ambassador, has made the dean's list each year and is a student teacher in Louisville.

Graduation activities will begin at 11 a.m. with a reception for graduates and their families in the Student Services Building. Graduates and guests are encouraged to come early because traffic can be a problem.

Graduates will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Fred Darling Auxiliary Gym in Alumni Coliseum. The procession will begin at 1:10 p.m. The ceremony begins at 1:30 p.m.

Caps and gowns are required for the ceremony. Students will have the opportunity to pick them up 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 at the campus bookstore.

Diplomas will be distributed six to eight weeks after the end of the semester. If any candidate has an incomplete grade or other issues that need to be addressed, he or she may still walk in the graduation procession as long as the issues are resolved by the end of the spring semester.

Santa Express to visit children throughout Madison County

BY ROGER LEE OSBORNE
Staff writer

Now in its 13th year, the Santa Express will make its way around Richmond once again this holiday season. The city parks and recreation department, along with the Richmond Police Department, will play host to the jolly man in the red suit.

"The children love for Santa to appear at their door. They get so excited," said Erin Rosacker, program coordinator.

Santa, who is escorted by a Richmond police officer, delivers plush stuffed bears to children and even supplies a picture to commemorate the occasion.

The Santa Express is available to those in city limits, but

remember, Santa forgets no one. County residents who want to take part in Santa's visit can do just that on Dec. 17 at the Richmond Recreation Center.

The cost of each Santa Express visit is \$15, and includes a bear and picture.

Santa Express

Santa, escorted by a Richmond police officer, will deliver bears to children in Richmond throughout the holiday season.

"The price basically is to cover the travel expenses and cost of the bear," said Rosacker. "In the past the money has gone to Toys for Tots. The charity this year is undecided."

Applications are available at the Richmond parks and recreation department, which is located on 321 Second St. The Santa Express runs Dec. 17-19 beginning at 6 p.m.

For more information call 623-8753.



**Don't FREAK
During Finals
Week! Eat to
Relieve Stress!**

SUBWAY

On the corner of Water St. and Second St.

**We Deliver!
624-9241**

Dine-in/Carry-out Hours
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12 midnight
Sun. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Delivery Hours
Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 11 p.m.

**PIZZA
MAGIA**
236 West Main Street

Taste The Magic

CAMPUS SPECIAL

Large 1 topping + Magia Bread \$7.50+tax

Large 1 Topping \$5.50+tax

(EKU Campus Delivery only)
Minimum delivery \$5

Hours:

Mon-Wed • 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Thurs. • 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. • Sun. 12 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. • 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

624-0404

Corner of Fifth St. & Main St.

Main St. Chevron

Wishes you a
Happy Holiday & a
relaxing & enjoyable
Christmas Break!

Tropical Twist

w/ Natural Juices

- Mighty Berry
- Passion Power
- Raging Raspberry
- Pineapple Combustion

Beach Blends

w/ Frozen Yogurt

- Banana Berry Blast-Off
- Strawberry Surge
- Latte Cooler
- Raspberry Rush
- Pina Chill-Ada
- Tropical Bliss

Boosters

add to any smoothie for great ways to supplement your diet

- Fat Burner
- Multi-Vitamin
- Immune Boost
- High Energy
- Protein Boost

One Sip And You'll Be A Fruithead, Too.



**TCBY
FRUITHEAD
SMOOTHIES**

RAZZLES!



DEAD WEEK BEACH PARTY

How does a Pina Colada or a MaiTai sound? Sex On The Beach is always good! You'll get laid at the door! Limbo contests with great prizes! Tropical Shirts or bikinis a must!

Wednesday - Saturday 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

**Get Ready For A Hot
Time At Razzles!**

**128 E. Main St. Open 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.
We're The Little Bar With The Most Fun!**

www.galaxybowling.com



32 Bowling Lanes

**Galaxy
Center
Bowling**

3,000 sq. ft. arcade!

**News Year's Eve
Extravaganza**

9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Food, Bowling, Live Music (Aftershock)

Tickets \$50 per couple

\$30 single purchase at Galaxy

Come enjoy NTN TRIVIA at Champions Restaurant!

1025 Amberly Way • 624-4444

VP candidate addresses Eastern's need to increase size of RA staff

By Cassondra Kirby
News editor

When Dennis Roberts's college-aged daughter came home for her summer break, she was going through a very difficult time. She had been an architecture major for three semesters. When she walked in her house, she dropped her things and announced to Roberts and the household that she was not going back to Miami University.

"She told me she did not see any reason to be in college, the architecture thing stinks, it wasn't going to work out and that she needed a break — she was quitting," Roberts said. "Really, the bottom line was she did not know what she wanted to do, she didn't know where her talent met the world's deepest need, and that's really what all of us want."

Roberts, candidate for vice president for student affairs at Eastern, said he sat down with his daughter and explained to her the importance of a liberal and general education. He felt that if she would take general education classes, and give herself some time, it would help her discover herself. Roberts' daughter will graduate from Miami University next week.

A handful of students, student leaders and staff sat in the Student Services Building Auditorium as Roberts told about this personal experience with his daughter. Roberts believes that many college students experience a similar desperate feeling at some point in their college careers. For this reason, Roberts says Eastern and other schools need to stress the importance of a general and liberal education — something he plans to do if he is named vice president for student affairs.

"It's not just the acquisition of bits and pieces of knowledge; it's more about discovering yourself, discovering your strengths and weaknesses and how you can offer your best talents to the world," Roberts said.

Along with giving Roberts the chance to provide faculty and students with his background, what he stands for and the observations he's made about Eastern, the interactive session gave students the chance to ask questions about what he could contribute to the university.

"This is a two-way thing — you might want me, I might want you, we might find a marriage to be terrific," Roberts said in an open forum Tuesday. "Obviously, I need to know what some of the concerns are and I need to find out if I have



Kevin Martin/Progress

VP finalist Dennis Roberts visited campus Monday and Tuesday.

the kind of insight and ability that is really going to benefit (the Eastern community) because you need a good vice president."

The selection process is all about figuring out the best fit, which makes this a critical time for Eastern, according to Roberts.

"I think it's interesting that when there's administrative transition like this, sometimes folks don't really understand that this might have an impact on their lives — so they don't come out to public information sessions," Roberts said. "It kind of saddens me, in fact, when they don't come out because whoever this vice president ends up being could affect a lot of people's lives."

While reviewing literature about Eastern and speaking with others, Roberts said he has realized the importance of student-centered learning on campus and focused his forum discussion on this realization.

"In particular, the way I relate to student-centered learning is, if selected as vice president for student affairs, I would be a person that would foster a vision and a commitment to excellence in learning — excellence in learning in all ways: inside the classroom and outside the classroom to create an engaged learning environment at ECU that really serves your students deeply," Roberts said.

Roberts said he would create an engaging learning environment by working as a catalyst in the community.

"There are some things that student affairs staff can do directly, they can provide pro-

grams, services and that kind of thing but really the deepest power comes from advocating and serving as a catalyst for others," Roberts said. "Students need to know they can say something to somebody that's going to be heard, and there will be consideration of their point of view."

Another way Roberts would ensure a successful learning environment at Eastern is to reduce the staff-to-student ratio concerning residence advisors and the students they are responsible for.

"The RAs are trying to watch out for 60 students, trying to negotiate roommate conflicts, trying to make sure that students are making it to the resources they need, occasionally watching out for academic crises and helping students be successful," Roberts said. "For a part-time (worker) student pursuing a full course load to have 60 students to watch for is just too many."

Roberts said if he is named vice president one of the first things he would work to do is hire more RAs.

Throughout the forum, Roberts made it evident that his big concern lies with the students here at Eastern and, if named vice president, he would work to improve the learning environment and to get the Eastern name out.

"I have been repeatedly impressed by the quality of the learning environment here, the dedication of students, faculty and staff to really deepen learning and really do a great job here," Roberts said. "Regionally, there are people that understand what ECU is accomplishing but I also wonder what's happening as far as expanding the student recruitment base and making sure that you are attracting the kinds of students who can really benefit from the quality of learning that's available here."




Pizza Hut

By-pass Pizza Hut

EKU STUDENT SPECIAL

Large
One Topping Pizza
\$5.99

Starting New Years Eve
Pizza Hut will be open till 1 a.m.
7 days a wk. for carry-out & delivery


623-2264




72%

of ECU


Students Have



Based on survey data (2000-2001) from 1,724 ECU students in classes randomly selected from each academic college.

5

Or Fewer Drinks PER WEEK



Ecu Network Minigrants
Ecu Substance Abuse Committee
Winter 2002
622-1303

1 drink equals: 12oz. beer = 4oz. wine = 1.5oz. liquor

Three Different Lunch Specials for \$3.99 each.

Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Madison Garden
BAR-B-GRILL

140 E. Main St. 625-9394
(across from Sutter's)

\$10 OFF
tattoo or piercing with this ad!

ART ATTACK

Mon. - Sat.
Noon - 8 p.m.

Tattoos by Chris and Drew
Body Piercing by Brandy

"Simply the Best Shop in Town"

PlayersClub

Travis Ford Show
LIVE Tonight 8-9 p.m.
(8 p.m. on Tues. for remainder of season)

Business Hours
Monday - Saturday • 11 a.m. - Midnight
Happy Hour • 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Vernon Martin
Every Wednesday 8 p.m. 624-8110
(Acoustic Guitar)

Missy Lang's Fashion Show
Tonight at 9 p.m. Dec. 5, 2002



We Deliver Full Menu 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Pick up menu in lobby of your dorm.

Start your spring semester right, come work for The Progress! Call 622-1882 for more information or stop by Donovan Annex, Room 117.

Eastern soldier travels throughout Europe

By LINDA POLLOCK
News writer

Eastern senior Jason Curry spent six and a half months overseas with the Army National Guard earlier this year.

The police administration major had been involved with the Guard for four years, but on Jan. 22, he set off for an unknown destination. After Sept. 11, some units were activated and Curry volunteered to go when Eastern's fall semester ended.

He took finals, found out he was needed and withdrew from the spring semester.

He was called before last Christmas and informed he would depart for a Georgia training base and then be sent on to Europe, probably Germany. It wasn't until two days before leaving that he found out his destination had been switched to Belgium.

"It was better in Belgium than in Germany, where we might have gone, because of the political situation," Curry said. "We thought it was worse than it was. It was a very easy assignment."

His responsibilities included patrols and guard duties. The soldiers would usually work five days then get a three-day break. During those breaks Curry traveled throughout Europe.

"I've been to Paris and Normandy, France, Luxembourg and Heidelberg,

Germany," Curry said.

Curry also enjoyed his time spent in Belgium.

"I liked the atmosphere in Brussels and they had good food. Belgium is very flat and windy, but when we went to Luxembourg, it reminded me of Kentucky," Curry said.

His favorite places were the Normandy beaches and all of the museums. The beaches of Normandy were the sites of the Allied D-Day invasion of occupied France during World War II.

Another city he visited was Paris. He toured the French War Museum, which houses war artifacts from all of France's wars, as well as the tomb of Napoleon.

One memory from Belgium that Curry cherishes is when his roommate and friend, Jon Jelley, played his banjo for more than 100 Belgians during Volks March, a parade at every base in Europe. Curry has known Jelley since basic training in early 1999.

Curry was away for half a year and although he missed helping his parents with their house, he feels this experience was worth it.

"I paid off all my credit card bills and got six hours of field experience towards my major," Curry said.

One drawback to the military is the lack of privacy.

"You never get lonely because of the open bay barracks. You actually have trou-



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Jason Curry enlisted with the National Guard four years ago. He was sent to Europe after the Sept. 11 attacks and visited several cities.

ble getting privacy," Curry said.

He was able to do some once-in-a-lifetime things such as qualify with German weapons and see the wall surrounding Luxembourg.

"I can't wait to go back. Right now I am saving up for a trip to Ireland, it's one of the places I've always wanted to see," Curry said.

He originally joined the Army National Guard to gain financial support for school but

Curry expects to stay involved until retirement in 16 years.

"I will probably switch to military police from infantry because it is less physical," Curry said.

He encourages anyone who needs financial assistance for school to consider the Army National Guard. The training requirements take up two days a month and two weeks a year. But Curry warns, "Be prepared to miss school."

Students Having Smarter Sex, Says New Survey, But More Education Needed

smartersex.ORG

New research about the sexual habits of students is offering a positive look at what might really be happening behind closed doors.

New survey results suggest students ages 18-24 take sex and monogamy seriously and that more men than women in this age group say they are virgins. The survey also showed that most students know the basics of "safe and smart" sex (using both barrier and hormonal contraceptives), but there is still a need for more communication and reliable resources.

For the Smarter Sex Survey, sponsored by Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Network and Pharmacia Corporation, makers of DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection (medroxy-progesterone acetate injectable suspension), 1,051 men and women ages 18-24, currently enrolled in school, participated in an online survey that asked about various sexual topics ranging from contraception to sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

The survey revealed that about 34 percent of males surveyed have not had sex, compared to 18 percent of females surveyed-in part because more women than men reported being in monogamous relationships. In general, both men and women scored well when asked about STIs, HIV, and contraception - with 89 percent agreeing that monogamous couples should get first tested for HIV before they stop using condoms.

Likewise, men and women share similar views on relationships, emphasizing the importance of monogamy and healthy relationships. On average, those surveyed had 1.2 sexual partners during the last year.

"The good news is that most students have the knowledge they need to make smart sexual health decisions. But more information is always beneficial," says Drew Hunter, executive director, Bacchus and Gamma. "If students truly know the facts, we should see a further reduction in unintended pregnancy and STI transmission rates."

To provide more information about smart and safe sex, a new website, www.Smartersex.org has been established to help college students manage their sexual health safely and smartly.

Survey results suggest that three out of four women (73 percent) do not use a condom as a back-up method when they have missed a birth control pill - the form of birth control used by most women surveyed. And, more than half of the survey participants (62 percent) believe they can tell if someone has an STI "just by looking," even though the two most common STIs, chlamydia and HPV, may not exhibit any noticeable symptoms.

"A problem is that women and their partners don't always use contraception correctly or consistently, which puts them at risk," says Margaret Bridwell, MD, OB-GYN, and Director of the University Health Center, University of Maryland. "With so many birth control methods available that do not require daily dosing, such as DEPO-PROVERA®, we hope that information on www.Smartersex.org will encourage women to discuss with their healthcare providers what birth control options may be better suited to their lifestyles."

Depo-Provera does not protect against HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs). Depo-Provera should not be used by women with known or suspected pregnancy, unexplained vaginal bleeding, breast cancer, blood clots, liver disease or a history of stroke. Some women using Depo-Provera do experience side effects, with the most common side effect being irregular menstrual bleeding or spotting. To find out if Depo-Provera is the right birth control option for them, young women should consult their health care provider. For important product information, visit the Web site at www.depoprovera.com.

For more information on the Smarter Sex Survey and sexual health topics or to test your own "sex smarts," visit www.Smartersex.org.

*When taken as scheduled - just four times a year - Depo-Provera is 99.7 percent effective, making it one of the most reliable prescription contraceptives available to young women.

Chemical weapons not to be incinerated at depot

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

Army officials have decided incineration for chemicals at the Blue Grass Army Depot is not a preferred alternative for disposal, according to information from the Assembled Chemical Weapons Assessment and Richmond Public Safety Director Fred Brandenburg.

Instead, the United States Department of Defense has designated neutralization followed by super critical water oxidation, or SCWO, as the "agency-preferred" alternative. Naming an agency-preferred method of destroying chemicals at the Depot means the DOD believes that method would best fulfill its mission and responsibilities in getting rid of the stockpile, including considerations of safety, cost, schedule, environmental and technical factors.

The assessment program evaluated six alternatives for chemical disposal, and made recommendations listing three, including neutralization, as the most viable. Incineration, which would require burning

the chemicals at the Depot, was not included in that recommendation.

Chemical neutralization involves decomposing the active components at the Depot through caustic or water hydrolysis, and then destroying the decomposed chemicals through the SCWO process.

In SCWO, the hydrolysates, or decomposed chemicals, are subjected to high temperatures and pressures, which converts them into carbon dioxide, water and salts. The solid substances left after that procedure would be recycled or tested prior to being put in landfills; gas leftovers would be recycled or filtered and monitored before being released into the atmosphere.

The neutralization process, because of its designation as agency-preferred, will be included in a final Environmental Impact Statement from the DOD. After that report is published and sent to the defense acquisition executive, the executive decides what the final method of destroying the chemicals will be. That decision will be documented in a Record of

Decision from the Defense Department before the chemicals are destroyed.

According to Brandenburg, that could be as early as January. But he stressed that incineration, long opposed by Richmond and Madison County residents for its dangers, is not completely out of the question until the executive decision is made.

Even then, Brandenburg said, getting rid of the 523 tons of chemical weapons at the Depot could still be dangerous.

"Even with the alternatives, there's a lot of risk there," Brandenburg said Tuesday. Most concerns now will center on moving the chemicals from one location to another and breaking the munitions down, a step necessary in all the remaining alternatives, Brandenburg said.

He said that although burning the chemicals through incineration probably won't happen now, there could be lingering concerns when the weapons are destroyed and people see substances coming out of the smokestacks at the Depot. Those substances would most likely be steam,

Brandenburg said — not smoke being released, one of the reasons organized groups opposed incineration.

Since 1944, the Depot has housed projectiles and rockets that contain the nerve agents VX and GB, or sarin. In addition, some weapons contain the blister agent H, or mustard gas. Of 853 igloos for storage at the depot, chemical weapons are housed in 45. The igloos are concrete structures covered in 25 inches of soil, each holding only one type of weapon.

According to the Chemical Weapons Convention Treaty, Congress mandated the Army to dispose of all chemical weapons stockpiles by 2007. Destroying weapons at the Depot, located on U.S. 25 South and Ky. 421, is required to comply with meeting that deadline.

Brandenburg said that narrowing the possible disposal methods should ease some residents' minds, even if they do not completely understand or trust the military's methods.

"Everyone's working toward the same goal: They want rid of them, and they want rid of them as soon as possible," Brandenburg said.

Pizza Town

Large 1 Topping **\$4.99**

\$15 2 Large 6 Topping Supremes

Buy any 2 Lg. Pizzas, Lg. Cheese Sticks & 1 two-liter Pepsi. **\$19.99**

FREE Delivery! 624-5515
Next to J. Sutter's Mill

Hours: Mon-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight
Fri-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. • Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Morrow Rentals & Shade Tree Apartments

447 Big Hill Avenue

- One Bedroom Apartments
- New Townhouses & Houses Close To Campus!
- No Pets

623-9156 • 623-8985 • 624-2116

Come See Why Santa Shops At (19 days until Christmas)


the GIFT BOX
SPECIALIZING IN MEMORIES

- Snowbabies
- Boyds Bears
- Byer's Carolers
- Dept. 56 Villages
- Fontonini Nativities
- Seraphim Angels
- Turner Dolls
- Lee Middleton Dolls
- Gingerbread Items
- Snowmen
- Expressly Yours
- Snowmen Dishes
- Silver & Turquoise Jewelry
- Crystal
- Coverlets
- Shaw Rugs
- Quilts
- Lamps
- Fenton
- Brass & Pewter
- Possible Dream Santas
- Candleberry Candles
- Ribbons & Bows
- Wreaths & Arrangements
- AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE!

Gift Certificates Available!

859-624-0025 139 N. Keeneland Dr. Mon - Sat 9 - 8p.m.
I-75 Exit 90 Richmond, KY Sun 12:30 - 6 p.m.

Need Quick Cash?



Top Dollar For Your Books

- Register to win a Van!
- Free T-shirts!
- No Long Lines
- Scratch-off tickets & win prizes!
- Everyone's a Winner!

UBS 624-0220
UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY

University Book & Supply

"The Student's Store Just Off Campus"

Prices & Free Stuff While Supplies Last

Perspective

A8 Thursday, December 5, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson, editors

BUYBACK BLUES



Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

Bookstore needs to address student concerns

You can get them online. You can get them in the bookstore. But now, Eastern students can get their books for next semester from the ECU Greens.

Well, not FROM the Greens in a literal sense. But the group is sponsoring a book exchange that started this week on Tuesday and Wednesday. The exchange continues on Dec. 12 and 13.

Essentially, the Greens are inviting students to bring their books and, through a mass trade they hope will involve

many students on campus, allow those students to find books other students have brought in, bypassing the bookstore and providing an alternative to buybacks.

They're encouraging students to sell books to each other directly.

If the trade works and becomes an event students look forward to at the end of each semester, that's one story. But the real issue here is that some students are so upset at the hassle and low prices they get during buybacks they've

looked at a real alternative and have gone to great lengths to set it up, involve other students and make it work.

It's frustrating to fork over hundreds of dollars at the beginning of the semester and get what some consider pocket change in return when classes are over. Increasingly, students at Eastern and across the country are looking at other options, such as selling or buying their books online. In other words, not at the campus bookstore. The book exchange is just the latest idea.

We propose that if the bookstore wants to buck the trend and win back loyalty from students, something needs to be done. Setting prices is often not at the store's discretion, due to orders from parent company Barnes & Noble and overhead costs. That may be something that never changes.

But at the very least, the bookstore needs to be open to options, and ready to address students' concerns before the Greens' book exchange becomes a far better option for Eastern students.

MESSAGE BOARD

A major decision was recently made regarding the Blue Grass Chemical Weapons Depot in Richmond. The weapons will not be incinerated. Do you think this is the appropriate decision?

Tell us what you think!

To join the debate, go to

<www.easternprogress.com>

► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to www.easternprogress.com and you can cheat.

1 Robert Blythe, a mathematics professor at Eastern, will be sworn in as what on Jan. 1, 2003?

- a) Governor
- b) Circuit judge
- c) City commissioner

2 What decision was made about chemical weapons at the Blue Grass Chemical Weapons Depot in Richmond?

- a) The weapons will not be incinerated.
- b) The weapons will be given to another depot for safekeeping.
- c) New chemical weapons will be brought in next month.

3 What Eastern professor was named as a finalist for a presidency at Shawnee University?

- a) Brad Jones
- b) Michael Marsden
- c) V.C. Andrews



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

4 What is the Colonel doing?

- a) Competing in a trash can race.
- b) Getting out of the trash can after being stuffed in by TSU cheerleaders.
- c) Searching for french fries he accidentally threw away.

► Campus Comments

The last VP for student affairs candidate will visit Eastern Friday. Online editor Brian Blostica asked students what qualities they think a VP should have.



LANCE MELCHING
Hometown: Edgewood
Major: English education
Year: Sophomore

He or she should be dedicated to creating the best university experience for students.



ANDY BECK
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

They should be involved as much as they can to make a student's stay at Eastern as enjoyable as possible.



TIFFANY KING
Hometown: Lexington
Major: Public relations
Year: Junior

They need to be a people person and be able to understand people's needs.



NICOLE BROWN
Hometown: Falmouth
Major: Interior design
Year: Junior

What? The vice president is having an affair?

► How to reach us

Phone: (859) 622-1881 | E-Mail: progress@eku.edu | Fax: (859) 622-2354

To report a story or idea

News
Cassandra Kirby, 622-1872

Accent
Katie Weitkamp, 622-1882

Around&About
Christina Cathcart, 622-1882

What's on Tap
Christina Cathcart, 622-1882

Sports
Lee Caswell, 622-1872

To place an ad

Display
Stephanie Ault, 622-1881

Classified/Subscriptions
Kym Fox, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint
Andi Lindenmeyer, 622-1578

To subscribe
Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson
Editors

Sarah Heaney and Beth Barnes
Copy editors

Michael Kotora and Nathan Bullock
Staff artists

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Jen Almjeid at (859) 622-6184.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

► letters to the editors**United States flag:
Not just fabric, deserves respect**

I grew up as a military child and was taught to have much respect for the United States flag, the national anthem, etc. They all symbolize our country in one way or another. Growing up military, I also learned that the flag should go up every morning, and be taken down every night at dusk (unless there is a spotlight directly on the flag). The flag should not be raised during any type of precipitous weather, and replaced as soon as possible if it begins fraying, ripping or fading due to the sunlight.

Maybe these are not widely-known facts, or perhaps they are known but being ignored. Several times within the last couple of weeks, I have been outside after dark, even as late as midnight, and the flags outside of Burnam Hall have still been raised. I can see if they were up a couple minutes after it got dark,

but midnight seems a bit extreme to me. It disturbs me greatly to think that anyone could be so disrespectful to our flag, a symbol of our nation, and our freedom.

I don't understand why they aren't being taken down at dusk; perhaps that doesn't seem like such an important task in the great scheme of life. I believe that it should matter more than it seems to at this point. If nothing else, I would take down the flags every day, to be sure that they were down by dusk (or spotlighted) and not rained upon. I just think it's time more people had more pride in the flag. I think it's time people looked at it as more than a piece of colorful fabric that blows in the breeze.

Nicole McCurdy,
Eastern student

**Local school thanks Eastern
for help with chess tourney**

On Nov. 16, the Model Laboratory School Chess Club held its third annual scholastic chess tournament at ECU's Powell Student Center. This year's tournament was our largest ever, with 205 players from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Many parent volunteers worked very hard to make our tournament a big success. Model Chess Club thanks all who helped to make it an enjoyable experience. We especially wish to thank Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Mike Reagle for permission to use the Powell Building and for securing, setting up and taking down the large number of tables and chairs we needed. Thank you also to ECU Food Services and Powell Cafeteria for catering and providing lunch coupons for all the chess players, coaches and parents who attended.

Chess clubs from schools as far away as Louisville and Monticello attended our tournament, as well as clubs from Frankfort, Lexington and Morgan and Elliot counties. We heard many positive comments on our well-run tournament and the comfortable and convenient facilities. However, there were two incidents that put a blot on our tournament.

First: we had set up a three-dimensional chess board in the Jagers Room with chess pieces made of craft paper and stuffed with newspaper. This was intended for use by the children for fun between tournament matches. Apparently some unknown ECU students entered the room when it was unoccupied, turned off the lights and proceeded to trash the chess pieces, ripping them apart and scattering newspaper around. They managed to undo

a lot of time and effort by Model Lab art teacher Denise Discepoli and her students. Fortunately, we were able to piece most of it together, enough so the children could continue to play with it.

Second: we had set up a half-dozen directional signs to help players find their way to ECU and the tournament. One of these signs was placed to one side of the plaza in front of the Powell Building's lobby entrance. Somebody had the nerve to steal this sign.

Model Lab Chess Club paid \$10 apiece for these signs, with the intention of being able to use them for future tournaments. All our funds we raise from holding tournaments go back into the club and are used solely to benefit the club and its activities, including sending our students to other tournaments. If you know who stole our sign, we would like it back, no questions asked. The sign was 18" x 12", with "CHESS" in blue letters and a red arrow on a white background. You may turn it in to the main office at Model, again: no questions asked.

These two incidents were personally embarrassing to me because it gives a bad impression of Eastern. As far as I know, Model's tournament is the only scholastic (grades K-12) chess tournament in Kentucky held on a college campus. Wanton destruction of property and thievery are poor examples of behavior to set for our youngsters. Too bad a few stupid people had to mar an otherwise fun day for some children, as well as a college's reputation.

Marianna Heins-Loy,
Richmond resident

*Most letters and My Turns on this page are partial versions of the originals sent to The Progress. Due to the quantity of letters we received, we were unable to print each in its entirety. To read the full versions visit our Web site at www.easternprogress.com.

Student faces complications with Eastern

ADAM WALKER
My Turn

Adam Walker is a pre-nursing major from Berea. He is 29 years old and is a junior at Eastern.

I am writing this letter in response to current situations that I have found myself engulfed in. This is one of those situations in life where you feel as if you are the only one that sees the situation clearly.

Recently I had found myself within the throes of university life, papers due, portfolios to turn in, presentations to present, working full time ... then it happened, I forgot to attend a partial semester class. While this class met several times, it was only a week-end course. I had confused my weekend to attend and consequently missed the class.

Having realized MY FAULT I immediately tried to contact the instructor, I found no way to correspond with her so I contacted the director of the program by using the address on her personal ECU homepage. It did not work.

Her address was not correct. I tried an alternate e-mail address and finally got a response. She apologized for me missing and put me on a waiting list with 11 other people to get into the final class of that course. She also notified me that the instructor of the course was not required to have any means of contacting her.

She also later informed me in subsequent e-mails that the instructor was in the classroom. I was not. It was all my fault.

This is when I went from being upset for missing the course to being upset with the director, I REPEAT, the director of a program said it was my fault alone that I missed the class. I had already admitted to that, but apparently she felt she needed to remind me of this fact again. So what does a

director do? Are directors not put in the place to direct? Are they not there to insure that the program that they are "directing" is successful?

How much would it have cost a secretary or, God forbid, her own fingers to type a reminder e-mail to all of the students. What "direction" is she taking the program in when there are 16 places in a class and 12 people miss it, that is 75 percent of a class missing. That is a 25 percent success rate, WELL below failing.

So who failed? The instructor got paid to teach a class of four instead of 16, the director of the EMC program just so I do not mention any names, has an incorrect e-mail address, the director of the program does not require their instructors to have e-

mail addresses at all or any means for a student to contact them. The director still seems to think that I am the only one with fault and once again, I freely admitted this!

When I contacted Mark Wasicko, the acting provost, he responded with, "Adam, Thanks for the note. I will have answers shortly." By the time this is printed it will be over two weeks from my first letter to him, and half of the board of directors, all of which chose not to respond to inquiries that I made upon allocations of university money and the success of our students.

Notice again, board of directors. Directors. What and who are they directing? But wait, maybe their e-mail addresses do not work either. I am sure somehow that that is my fault too!

Students encouraged to participate in survey

MICHAEL FOSTER
My Turn

Michael Foster is an associate professor in the department of biological sciences. He is the co-chair of the University Diversity Committee and an administrative intern in the office of the provost.

Part of our role at ECU is to equip our students with the skills necessary to become life-long learners in a global community. We can accomplish that goal in part by teaching and living in a community where diversity is appreciated and valued.

Diversity is a high priority for the administration at ECU. Ideally, the university promotes a climate that respects and celebrates diversity within its community, which includes, but is not limited to race, ethnicity, religion, socio-economic status, gender, sexual orientation, disabilities and cultural or national backgrounds, in a pursuit of common unity.

President Glasser and the University Diversity Committee are committed to achieving an increased appreciation for diversity and pluralism within the university community. In

July of 2002 following the recommendation of the University Diversity Committee, President Glasser created a University Diversity Office and created a new position, appointing Ms. Sandra Moore special assistant to the provost for university diversity. The Diversity Office works closely with the University Diversity Committee with the goal of creating a climate at ECU where 100 percent of its members feel valued.

In order to begin a systematic effort to increase appreciation for diversity, it is necessary to obtain baseline information about current perceptions of climate and satisfaction among faculty, staff and students. Toward that end the UDC recommended last year that a Campus Climate/Diversity Survey be conducted.

The survey was pre-

pared by the Office of Institutional Research using instruments developed by other institutions as initial models. The surveys were then adapted and redesigned, and have had input from members of the University Diversity Committee, Assessment Committee, Institutional Research, Equal Opportunity Office, Women's Studies, members of the University Diversity Office, Pride adviser, Provost's Office, Student Affairs, and other administrative offices, faculty, staff and students.

The instruments have been revised many times to incorporate all suggestions and concerns, and are now ready to be administered. The survey is designed to measure areas of diversity and campus climate related to attitudes, practices and specific experiences of participants. Through the sur-

vey the university will gain measures of the degree to which faculty, students and staff perceive our campus to be diverse, comfortable and inclusive.

The survey is extremely important and every effort has been made to ensure confidentiality and anonymity of respondents. Participation is voluntary.

We want to assure everyone that the survey is anonymous and we encourage you to respond completely honestly. The survey has been designed such that when a person completes the survey online, the program collects the IP address, but that address goes into a completely separate file, so that names can never be connected with responses. Institutional Research will only be able to determine if individuals participated in the survey, not what their specific responses were.

Vehicle alarms blaring on campus: turn them off

CELIA BREWER
My Turn

Celia Brewer is a department of English and theatre professor at Eastern.

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, a day of quiet commemoration for many people, I was just beginning to teach a freshman reading class when at 1:30 p.m. a car alarm started screaming nearby.

I hedge with the word nearby because of the laws of physics, the speed of sound and the decibel level of the noise as it bounced off the walls of academe. My class is on the fourth floor of Wallace, close to Case Annex and over-

looking the Chapel. From my stance at the windows, it sounded as if the wailing car were parked somewhere between the Powell Building and Palmer Hall. But who knows?

The heat had been recently activated in Wallace, and we usually have both our small classroom windows pulled open for fresh air. Well, we got a blast all right, but it wasn't air. It was a steady stream of HEAR-ME! HEAR-ME! HEAR-ME! HEAR-ME!

One big long dad-blasted nuisance.

I kept thinking that the car's owner would come out at any minute and turn the brain-dead thing off. Nope. The alarm wailed and wailed and wailed and we waited to get on with the business at hand — learning — for which many people had paid a pretty penny. Closing the windows would provide only minor relief from the extremely piercing noise and would cut off our supply of fresh air.

At one point I stuck my head near the window and uttered an ugly threat in the direction of the noise. A beat later the alarm stopped, and my students were amazed. I mean, they know Ms. Brewer is super smart and very adamant about people paying attention and passing the class, but Wow! She has superhuman powers! Not. The pause was just a tease. In the next beat the alarm resumed its annoying mission in life.

**Students from small towns
can accomplish big things**

Every semester when I walk through campus parking lots I sometimes look at the license plates for one reason. I am always curious to see how many people are here from my county. I am from Letcher County. I graduated from Letcher High School in a class of 74, and not even half of my class is enrolled in a university or trade school.

...I believe that no one should be deprived of an education, but, for some reason, no one wants to leave home after high school.

...Don't get me wrong: I, in no way, think I'm better than anyone else. In fact, I am a humble person about my accomplishments. I am also not ashamed of where I'm from. But I also realize that there are no opportunities

there for me. Because of that determination, I've been to Washington, D.C., Chicago, Atlanta, Orlando, Daytona, and I spent an entire summer working at Cedar Point on Lake Erie in Sandusky, Ohio. Now the past five years of my life will come to a close on December 14th as I walk across the stage to shake President Glasser's hand.

If you are from small town, Kentucky and you are having a hard time because everyone doubts you or you don't believe in yourself, stick with it.

...No one can take your education away from you and I've got mine to prove it. How about you?

Samantha Bowling
Eastern student

**Eastern employee says thanks
for football players' support**

On behalf of my nephew, his mother and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the ECU football players who came to his party and made his birthday party so special and memorable, you are all great!

Carol Rogers,
Facilities Services employee

Student says goodbye to The Progress, Eastern

SARAH HEANEY
My Turn

Sarah Heaney is a senior journalism major and a history minor from Stanford. She is the copy editor of The Progress.

This is my last My Turn, my last issue and my next-to-last week of school. Forever. Okay, maybe not forever, but for a while at least. I'm graduating Dec. 14 and leaving The Progress and Eastern behind.

I can group my four and a half years at the university under two headings: Before Progress and After Progress. It's like I've led two different lives at Eastern, for after I joined The Progress staff, life was never the same again. How's that for the melodramatic?

Before joining The Progress I was a pre-veterinary, agriculture major. In my freshman year, I made about five new close friends.

I spent most of my time with my high school boyfriend in person or on an Internet roleplaying game. I went to classes and got by as always, but nothing caught my interest.

By the end of that year my boyfriend and I had broken up. I hated my major. I hated school. I was tired of the endless studying, papers

and homework. So I stopped going to classes for an entire semester and almost lost the best chance I had at a college education. I was a burnt-out overachiever.

This was all Before Progress.

I found the courage to return to school in spring 2000 and changed my major to journalism. The journalism classes were interesting and I started enjoying my studies on a whole new level. I had always read The Progress, so after two semesters of journalism classes I joined the staff.

At first, I was quiet because I didn't know anyone. The Progress staff was one giant journalism clique. I was naive and intimidated — I was a junior and I didn't know half the stuff even the freshmen staffers knew. There were all these inside jokes I didn't get and at the staff meetings I was clueless about most of the hot issues.

But as the semester wore on, I gained confidence. When I became Accent editor in fall 2001, I learned about the long Tuesday nights. I learned how to take the harshest

criticism in the world (thanks Doc!) and still grow and learn from it. Most of all I gained a group of close friends.

When I first came on staff, I remember that the older staffers would act amazed if I ever talked, because I was so quiet. Now, they can't get me to shut up. Just ask assistant Sports editor Brett Gibson or Assistant copy editor Beth Barnes. They know what I'm talking about.

I'm confident in my daily decisions. I'm confident when talking to my professors, administrators, or any other important person. I know my journalism stuff 'cause I know I've had some of the best professors in the field. I learned that I'm not perfect, but I can bounce back from bad decisions and work to improve my professional skills and my life.

What is working on The Progress really like? It's frustrating, time-consuming and tiring. If you're managing editor or editor, forget about being able to do homework during the week, that's what the week-ends are for. Free time? Forget about it. Hobbies? If you count sleep as a hobby, sure.

Was it worth it? Absolutely. I was able to get a good job with a good newspaper before I graduate. My work on The Progress and the recommendations from my professors turned the stressful job search process into a piece of cake. Starting Dec. 18, I will be a copy editor and page designer at the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer.

So here's what really made all the long hours and low pay worth it at The Progress: The people I met and friends I made on the staff. They are what made the long deadline nights bearable — being able to blow off steam or tell some of my craziest stories and jokes with a group of people who are equally, if not more, dedicated to a profession I love.

Progress staffers and advisers, past and present, gave me back the confidence I lacked for a very long time and they helped me gain a level of self-esteem that I thought I'd never have. No matter what newsroom I end up in, the times I shared with all the Progress "peeps" will be first in my heart and in my memories.

WALLACE: Will be honored in August



Kimberley Wallace

From The Front

their mother said Kimberley attended Eastern because her sister did. Louise said family was very important to Kimberley, who would stop by daily to see her parents.

"She would come by after class before she went home to her apartment," Louise said.

Kimberley is survived by her parents, Keith and Louise Wallace; sister Kristina, and grandparents R.B. and Martha Jones, of DeSoto, Kan., and Milton and Carolyn Wallace of Cartersville, Ga.

Kimberley was a graduate

of North Laurel High School, an employee of K-Mart in London, and a former member of the Eastern Marching Band.

Visitation was held last Friday at Bowling Funeral Home in London, and funeral services were held at the Crest Lawn Cemetery in Atlanta, Ga.

Eastern will honor Kimberley when Kristina graduates in August, giving both sisters a degree.

Those wishing to send condolences may do so at: Keith and Louise Wallace, 1012 Rocky Branch Road, London, KY 40744.

CUTS: Some cuts funded by tuition hike

From The Front

decrease in state funding. A 5 percent reduction cuts another \$3,487,570 from the budget, according to Ken Johnston, vice president for finance.

However, Johnston said the budget reductions "only affect the current unrestricted non-auxiliary portion of that (the budget) total, which is \$127,043,010." The remaining money in Eastern's total budget is labeled restricted funds, money that is allocated specifically for things like capital projects, and cannot be supplemented for other uses.

Johnston said the expenditure portion of the \$127,043,010 budget Eastern is working with will be reduced to \$123,855,400, a decrease of about \$3.1 million. However, about \$300,000 is expected to be regenerated from increases in tuition revenues due to enrollment boosts to make up for the expenditure reduction.

Money to compensate for a 5 percent reduction will come from the contingency fund, Glasser's new initiative fund, the tuition revenue increase and reductions in earmarked appropriations and departmental operating accounts.

Glasser said identified reductions will be removed when the details are ironed out, and that while the university is waiting to hear from the state on an actual reduction figure, the amounts will be held in a reserve account.

"The leadership shown by

Gov. Patton in enacting a spending plan in the absence of a budget has eliminated any problems we otherwise might have encountered," Glasser said. "We expect that the legislature will act on a budget in the session beginning in January."

Faculty and staff

Vice presidents and deans were required to identify their own specific budget reductions, including determining vacant faculty and staff positions that could be eliminated, according to Glasser.

The procedure for identifying a position to eliminate for the budget cuts varies somewhat between the units in the university," Glasser said. "However, in most cases, the opportunity is created by a retirement or resignation. The vacant position is evaluated at that time."

"In some cases, the budget managers decide that the position can be eliminated by reassigning responsibilities among the staff," Glasser continued. "... In the case of faculty, a determination must be made as to how the teaching load can be handled if the position is not filled."

Positions that need to be filled after the spring semester will be frozen until the 2002-2004 budget reductions are finalized.

"We are continuing to fill positions as the needs arise," Glasser said. "We have not begun the process of filling faculty positions for the '03-'04 year because deans cannot be sure which ones will be available at that time."

Eastern hopes to continue filling positions next year once it is determined how many employees choose the one-time Retirement Transition Program incentive the university is offering beginning next fall.

"Any estimate on how many faculty might enter the RTP program would be purely a guess at this point," Glasser said. "There were 14 who entered the RTP program last year, and we would expect that the one-year window for an enhanced program would result in a larger number this year."

Students

Students are seeing the effects of budget cutbacks through increases in student fees. For example, tuition increased 9.5 percent for in-state undergraduate students this year to help the university generate more money.

"What is best for our students will be foremost on our plans," she said. "The University Budget Council will play a pivotal role in developing recommendations for me in this regard."

Glasser said students might experience larger class sizes.

"We are doing everything we can to make sure that is a last result," she said. "The quality of our academic programs and services to our students will not be diminished."

The overall effect of reductions, Glasser said, is that those who serve students "are going to have to work harder and smarter."

WEATHER: Classes also out at Western

From The Front

Renfro also said extended campuses cancel class at their own discretion based on reports from local law enforcement.

The Housing office opened up additional space in university residence halls for commuters and faculty who felt as though the drive home could be too dangerous.

According to Renfro, the Housing office charges \$10 per night but does not provide blankets or pillows. As of press time, no numbers were available to indicate how many commuters used the accommodations.

Though students counted on having Wednesday evening

for final lectures and reviews before next week's final examinations, Renfro said it is up to the instructors to decide if a make-up lecture will be held. "It's not required," she said.

Madison County School Board canceled classes in the public school system and let students out at noon. Estill County and Jackson County did not hold class Wednesday.

On the other side of the state, Western Kentucky University canceled classes at 10 a.m. including classes at the extended campuses in Fort Knox, Elizabethtown and Glasgow.

Berea College did not cancel classes and according to Ashlee Crump, a student worker, the college normally doesn't cancel class.

Diane Thacker, a secretary in the Morehead University Communication office, said while classes on the main campus hadn't been canceled, the extended campus at Jackson had called off class.

"It just now started snowing here," Thacker said at 2 p.m.

"We are watching the weather and if the weather gets worse, (the administration) will cancel class if they feel it's needed," she said.

Classes weren't the only events canceled at Eastern. The performance of "Scrooge" was canceled as well as a lecture by Nelson Dawson. University offices closed except for Public Safety, Facilities Services and Food Services.

Hijinx Skatel
SEASONS GREETINGS!
FROSTY HAS MAD HOPS

105 S. 3rd St. Richmond, KY 40475
PH: 859-626-8855 Fax: 859-626-7755
www.hijinxskate.com

Well's Barber Shop

144 Big Hill Ave. • Richmond, KY 623-3985

A great place to get a haircut.
No appointment necessary,
just come on in!

HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Closed on Sat. & Sun.

\$1.00 BEERS EVERYDAY, ALL DAY!

Madison Garden
BAR & GRILL

We'll be right back.

The Progress will resume publication after Christmas break on January 16.

At this time of Thanksgiving, I feel it is important for me to recognize a group of special ECU people. These people went above and beyond their job descriptions to help me complete my education here at ECU. Through my wife's battle with breast cancer they included us in their thoughts and prayers, made phone calls, wrote letters, sent e-mails and I'm sure many other things I am not aware of in order to help keep my wife's dream of me completing my education alive. I am eternally grateful to each and every one of you, more than you will ever know or I can express.

Dr. Jack Adams
Dr. Mike Ballard
Karen Baum
Dr. Heather Adams-Blair
Dr. Donald Calitri
Karen Camarata
Dr. Agnes Chrietberg
Joyce Christopher
Dr. Randy Crist
Dr. Lonnie Davis

Dr. Renee Everett
Dr. John Ferguson
Dr. David G. Gale
Dr. John Harley
Dr. Derek Holcomb
Dr. Laurie Larkin
Coach Lichty
Dr. Sandra Martin
Dr. Marianne McAdam
Dr. Peggy McGuire

Dr. Paul Motley
My Classmates
David Parke
Shelley Park
Jill Price (Debbie's Sister)
Jill's co-workers
Dr. Imogene Ramsey
Dr. Karen Rudick
Dr. Robert Rogow
Dr. Vickie Sanchez
Melanie Shaffer

Dr. Greg Shasby
Coach Joni Stephens
Coach Jim Tanara
Dr. Renee Taylor
Dr. Merita Thompson
Dr. M. Mark Wasicsko

I am sure I have left off many names and staff members whom I do not know, please forgive me and know that I am eternally grateful to you also.

One of the reasons Debbie could smile this beautiful smile is because she knew that I was being taken care of by this special group of people at ECU.

Mark and Debbie McKinley





Decorating with *memories*

The Eastern community shares stories behind their favorite Christmas ornaments.

Ornaments bring nostalgia

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Accent editor

It happens just about this time every year, people venture into their attics, basements and storage sheds, digging out red and green boxes holding memories from past Christmases.

What is found in these boxes may look ratty to some, but for the owners, the ornaments made when they were in first grade are some of the most precious sights of the season.

Christmas decor is not only aesthetically pleasing, but also brings back memories. Everyone remembers making his or her own special ornament in school or with family. Some of these homemade ornaments mean more to people than a store-bought ornament could. But then for others, a store-bought ornament given as a gift or a reminder of a special event is just as meaningful, something that helps them remember past Christmases.

One of my favorite ornaments to hang on the tree each year is a

small red stocking given to me by a family friend that says "Merry Christmas, Katy" and has a crisp \$1 bill from the year I was born folded inside it.

When I was younger I would always check to make sure that dollar was still in, it and now it has become a tradition to check it before I hang it on the tree.

My older brother has one like mine, and when we were little, we'd check each other's ornaments and fight about which was better. The ornament itself isn't perfect, it has my name spelled wrong and the hook is bent funny so it often falls off the tree, but it is still one of my favorite ornaments.

Everyone has a story about their favorite Christmas ornament. Maybe their grandmother made it, or someone special gave it to them to remind them of a special time. Talking to people about their favorite holiday decorations started a couple of funny and sad conversations. A few of my favorite responses are printed to the right to help get you in the Christmas spirit.



Katie Weitkamp,
Accent editor

Want to make homemade ornaments?

All you need is
• 1 cup salt
• 2 cups flour
• 1 cup water
• 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
• Water-based paints

Place dry ingredients in a bowl, add the water and oil, then stir until blended. Once the dough holds together, shape it into a ball and knead it with your hands to make a smooth texture. Place the dough on a cutting board, and using a rolling pin, roll the dough out into a pancake shape that is a bit thicker than you would use for regular cut-out cookies. Cut out the ornaments with cookie cutters, design your own ornaments using a blunt knife or shape dough with your fingers. Push or make a hole into the top of the ornament to form a string through to hang the decoration.

Bake at 250 degrees until dry (one to two hours).

Once the ornament has cooled, you can then paint and decorate the ornament. With proper storage, the ornaments will last from year to year.

More homemade ornament ideas can be found at www.artsandcrafts.com.



What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Christina Cathcart at 622-1882 or by e-mail at progress@eku.edu.

B2 Thursday, December 5, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Christina Cathcart, editor

TODAY

9 a.m.
The Counseling Center is sponsoring two workshops today that will teach relaxation techniques and how to improve concentration during exams. The workshops, both of which last an hour, are at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Crabbe Library, Room 204. Contact the Counseling Center at 622-1303 for more information.

7 p.m.
"Scrooge" will be presented nightly until Dec. 7 in the Gifford Theatre. Tickets, which are \$6, may be purchased by phone at 622-1323 or at the box office, located in the Campbell building's lobby, today and tomorrow from noon-4 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
The last Chautauqua lecture of the semester will be presented by music professor Hayward Mickens. He will speak on "Love's Complexities and their Expression in Popular Music of the Twentieth Century" in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

8 p.m.
The ECU Clarinet Choir will hold a recital in Brock Auditorium.

FRIDAY

Richmond's Christmas Celebration begins today with a lighted holiday parade in downtown Richmond. Events continue through Saturday with free carriage rides and more. Call 623-8753 for more information.

PROGRESS PICK

Bringing light to darkness

'Season of Lights' zaps lasers across planetarium

By ROGER LEE OSBOURNE
Staff writer

The Hummel Planetarium is holding the sixth annual "Season of Light" this holiday season. While the show serves to entertain, the main focus is contribution to the community.

"The planetarium does not exist to make money, (but) instead to give back to the community, to help entertain and educate," said Jack Fletcher, the planetarium's director.

Since its opening in 1988, the planetarium has served Richmond and the surrounding region with programs that cater to adults and children.

The computer-controlled system used for special laser light shows will help project the images of the show.

"The initial show takes months to develop and produce, sometimes up to a year," said Fletcher. Choreographed with laser images, the music is produced by an audio system also used for narration and sound effects.

"The show is created with only two people. Often we trade shows with other planetariums," Fletcher said. The planetarium staff consists of several Eastern students, most of whom assist in presenting public shows and operating equipment. Positions open at the planetarium each semester.

"We have many people come by now," Fletcher said. "The planetarium has not had to advertise in a long time." In previous years, Hummel Planetarium advertised with the Office of Student Services.

One of the largest and most advanced planetariums in the United States, the Hummel Planetarium is proud to provide educational and entertaining programs.

"We charge to remain self-sufficient, our price only increased 50 cents a ticket," Fletcher said.

Show prices are adults \$4, seniors and students \$3.50, and children \$3. Show times are 7:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, and 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. "The Season of Light" program will run Nov. 29-Dec. 21.

For more information call 622-1447 or visit www.planetarium.eku.edu.

SATURDAY

9 a.m.
A Christmas craft show will be held in the lobby of Richmond City Hall until 2 p.m. Admission is free.

7:30 p.m.
The Richmond Choral Society will present a free Christmas concert today at First Christian Church. Call 624-1549 for more information.

SUNDAY

3 p.m.
A holiday concert will be held in Brock Auditorium.

MONDAY

Final examination week begins.

UPCOMING

Dec. 14
Winter Commencement begins at 1:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. College receptions begin at 11 a.m. in the Student Services Building.

Dec. 17
Madison County Public Library will host a "Christmas Family Fun Night" 6-8 p.m. The event will feature simple ornament-making and more. Call 623-6704 for more information.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abundant Life Ministries
305 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)
Phone: 859-625-5366
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday evening: 7 p.m.
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCBR 1110 AM
Van rides available on or off campus.
(Contact church & leave message.)

Big Hill Avenue Christian
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, Christian Students Serving Christ meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Church of Christ
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub. off Goggins Lane — West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.
College Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 985-1924

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour
2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)
Phone: 859-623-1226
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.
Canterbury Fellowship: Tuesday at 11:45 at Powell Grill

Faith Created Assembly of God
1783 Lancaster Rd.
Service times: Sunday, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.

First Alliance Church
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-624-9878
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:27 a.m., 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer and cell groups: 7:00 p.m.
College age fellowship activities, Fall and Spring Retreat
For free transportation to Sunday services, call 859-624-9878.

First Baptist Church
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 859-623-4028
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.
S.U.B.S. - 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center, Supper and Bible Study

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 859-623-5323
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Weekly Bible Study: Monday, 10 a.m., in the Church Parlor
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wednesday, 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

First United Methodist Church
401 West Main St.
Phone: 859-623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m. & 9:40 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to ECU students!)
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

Richmond First Church of the Nazarene
136 Aspen Ave.
Phone: 859-623-5510
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. — Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center
405 University Dr.
Phone: 859-623-9400
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-623-7254
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church
Jack s Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.
Tony Herald, Minister
Phone: 859-623-6868
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m., with food and refreshments
Expository Bible Preaching: Doctrines of Grace, Baptist Perpetuity

Westside Christian Church
End of Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Mailing address: 1432 Fairlane Dr.
Phone: 859-623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)
Phone: 859-623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Flight 7:07 — a contemporary praise and worship service, Sundays at 7:07 p.m.
Monday Prayer Experience: 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
209 St. George St.
Where religion and reason meet.
Adult service, youth program, and pre-school care.
Sunday morning at 10:45
Family Night: last Sunday of the month.
For more information, call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940.


Trinity Church PCA
315 Spangler Dr.
(behind Pizza hut off the by-pass)
Richmond, Ky. 40475
Worship at 9:50 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:10 a.m.
Pastor Curt Gardner
Phone: 859-624-8910
Web page: wildcatblue.com/users/trinity

Richmond Church of Christ
713 W. Main St.
Services: Sunday Bible School 9 a.m.
Sunday worship 10 a.m.
Sunday evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible School 7 p.m.
Colonels For Christ 9 p.m. Thursday
Powell Building
Phone: 623-8535

Red House Baptist Church
2301 Red House Rd.
Phone: 859-623-4471
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Meal 5:30 p.m.
Adult Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Preschool/Children's/Youth Activities 6:30 p.m.


First Christian Church
Main and Lancaster St.
Phone: 859-623-4382
Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
EQU Christian Connection (for an hour)
Tuesday 10 a.m.

LADY COLONEL BASKETBALL



Thursday Dec. 5th 7:00 pm vs. University of Cincinnati Bearcats

COLONEL BASKETBALL



Saturday Dec. 7th 7:00 pm vs. Shepherd College Rams

FOR MORE TICKET INFORMATION PLEASE
CONTACT THE ATHLETICS TICKET OFFICE
AT (859) 622 - 2122.

ARE YOU READY?

Around&About

Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, December 5, 2002 B3



Taking action against Sexual Assault

Coasters with testers for date rape drugs to be distributed

BY ALISHA HOCKENSMITH
Contributing writer

New coasters by Drink Safe Technologies may help Eastern students detect date rape drugs. Eastern's Health Education Action Agenda funds recently purchased 2,000 Drink Safe Coasters, which will be distributed by the Women's Activist Group and Panhellenic council.

"If anything, these are a tool to use ... when you're out there having fun," said Brandee Petrey, the director of special programs.

Petrey ordered the coasters from Drink Safe Technologies as part of an effort to educate and inform the campus about date rape and date rape drugs.

"It's going to raise awareness and that's our goal," Petrey said.

"I know a lot of people are really scared right now, but they really do have to take the proper precautions to take care of themselves," said Women's Activist Group President Erin Michalik. "And I think this will help out a lot. It doesn't test for everything

and it's not a guarantee, but I really don't think you can get a 100 percent guarantee," Michalik said.

The coasters contain two testing areas. To detect the presence of a possible date rape drug, a drop of the beverage in question should be smeared onto both spots of one testing area. The test spots should change to a darker blue color if a date rape drug is present.



The "Drink Safe" coasters have two sets of testers, shown above, each of which can be used once.

show a false reading. These coasters are not a guarantee, so other methods should always be used to ensure safety.

"A lot of the pro-active methods like keeping your hand over your drink, not accepting drinks from strangers, making sure you know where your friends are (should still be used)," Petrey said.

There are a number of date rape drugs that could be slipped into any drink. Some of these drugs are rohypnol, gamma hydroxy butyrate, ketamine, and Ecstasy.

Many of these drugs have very rapid effects. Gamma hydroxy butyrate and rohypnol can produce effects within 15 minutes of ingestion.

... A lot of people are really scared right now, but they really do have to take the proper precautions to take care of themselves.

—Erin Michalik
Women's Activist Group president

These drugs have different effects but most cause the recipient to lose control and experience memory loss.

"If a potential perpetrator is out there with a date rape drug in his or her pocket and they see these coasters out there in the bars, students are using them ... They may think twice about using that drug on that individual," Petrey said.

The coasters may detect drugs and they also help to make students aware of the problem of date rape drugs.

"(In) the Women's Activist Group, one of our mission statement goals is to promote awareness," said Michalik. "And if anything promotes awareness, we're hoping these will."

Rape crisis center opens on campus

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Around&About editor

Some questions have no answers. For victims of sexual assault, there may be no answers as to why they were attacked, but survivors can still work toward healing.

In an effort to bring support for sexual assault victims at Eastern closer, the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center has opened an on-campus office that will serve Eastern twice a week.

"For some students, getting off campus is an issue," said Amanda Woods, the coordinator for the Richmond BRCC. "It's difficult enough to just talk about it; part of the reason we have multiple centers is so people from rural areas don't have to travel to Lexington."

The new office, which is at an undisclosed location for safety reasons, is in place for those who have suffered from sexual assault at any point in their lives. Those who have been attacked months or even years ago can benefit from the assistance the BRCC can offer.

"I think this location might lessen some of that stigma that goes along with going to a crisis center," said Brandee Petrey, director of special services. "Maybe people will feel more comfortable making that contact now, with the closer relationship (on campus)."

The BRCC has seven satellite offices in addition to the main office in Lexington. By calling 1-800-656-HOPE, callers are transferred to a local crisis center after their area codes are entered. Volunteers are then paged and advocates can meet the victims at the hospital, help them in court or just assist as needed.

Those at Eastern seeking support can call the new campus office number, 622-2142, or call BRCC's Richmond office at 625-0213.

For more information, contact a BRCC volunteer at BRCC200@aol.com.



EKU
Dining Services

End
of
Semester
Meal Deals!
December
3rd - 13th

Check
them
Out
in the

Fountain Food Ct.

A deal at every station!

[goodbye books]

hello
\$\$\$

we'll buy back those old books at your
campus bookstore and add \$\$\$ to your wallet

Buying Books at Three Locations!
During Exam Week

EKU Bookstore	Almond College	Station 46
8-11:30am-5pm	8-11:30am-5pm	8-11:30am-5pm
Friday 7-11am-4pm	Friday 7am-3:30pm	Friday 7am-4pm

EKU Bookstore
www.almond.edu

simple easy convenient

Sports

B4 Thursday, December 5, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Lee Caswell, editor



Kevin Martin/Progress

The Eastern Kentucky football team carries head coach Roy Kidd off the field for the last time as they celebrate the 45-20 victory against Tennessee State University last Thursday.

Kidd's last stand victorious

By LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

Eastern closed out its season on Nov. 21 with a dazzling 45-20 victory over Tennessee State University. The game was played in Nashville at the Tennessee Titan's stadium.

With the victory, Roy Kidd passed up Amos Alonzo Stagg on the all-time wins list to move into sixth place with 315 career victories.

Eastern jumped onto the board first in the game when sophomore tailback C.J. Hudson broke through the line for a one-yard touchdown run to take an early 7-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter Eastern quarterback Travis Turner connected with freshman receiver Matt Miller for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Kicker Adam Smith's extra point was blocked leaving the Colonels with a 13-0.

TSU then roared back into the ball game when quarterback Ande Durojaye threw a

52-yard touchdown pass to receiver C.J. Johnson to make it 13-7.

On the Tigers' next possession they took a one point lead as tailback Charles Anthony scored on a two-yard touchdown run to give TSU the advantage 14-13.

That lead soon evaporated as Eastern scored on the first play from scrimmage of the ensuing possession. Turner connected with sophomore receiver Andre Ralston on a 71-yard touchdown pass.

"I don't get a lot of opportunities like that because I guess I'm young, but once I got that opportunity I just took and ran with it and the next thing I know I'm in the endzone," Ralston said.

Eastern then successfully converted the two-point conversion to put themselves ahead 21-14 at the end of the first half.

The second half belonged solely to the Colonels as they scored three touchdowns and a 29-yard Smith field goal.

Hudson crossed the end-zone twice more in the third

quarter, once from two yards out and the other on a break-away 41-yard run.

Senior tailback Chuck Marks scored the other touchdown for Eastern as he punched it in from six yards out at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Both teams were held scoreless for the remainder of the fourth quarter until TSU's Sugar Sanders scored on a 38-yard run at the end of regulation to make the final score 45-20.

Eastern dominated offensively as they put up 306 yards rushing and 182 yards passing to combine for 491 yards. The Tigers had 73 yards rushing and 174 yards passing to combine for just 247 yards of total offense.

TSU head coach James Reese was upset with his team's pass defense in the loss.

"We played man-to-man coverage and when you play man-to-man coverage you've got to cover the man," Reese said. "We just weren't able to do that tonight."

Turner completed 11-18 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns. Ralston caught two passes for 105 yards and a touchdown and Miller caught two passes for 20 yards and the score.

The rushing attack was distributed evenly to several individuals. Hudson led all rushers with his 115 yards and three touchdowns. Marks carried the ball 13 times for 73 yards and the TD. Senior fullback Chad Culver carried three times for 54 yards and Turner scrambled six times for 16 yards.

Defensively the Colonels were lead by senior linebacker Thomas Morgan and sophomore linebacker Justen Rivers. Both players had seven tackles. Junior defensive tackle Elias Israel recorded two sacks and Marcus Adams, Mike Dunn and Nick Hill all recorded one apiece.

"This win was great," said senior strong safety Tim Roberts, who had an interception in the win. "We sent



Kevin Martin/Progress

Sophomore tailback C.J. Hudson makes a 41-yard touchdown run in Eastern's last regular season game against TSU.

coach Kidd and the seniors out on a winning note, I wish we could have won last week but we'll take this win."

Kidd was carried off the field by his players after the game and was thrilled with the win but wishes the season could have had a different ending.

"It's sad in a way that this was my last game, but I know I'm doing the right thing by retiring," Kidd said. "This is a

great bunch of kids, I'm just sorry that I couldn't get them a championship."

Heading into the off-season, the Colonels are facing a very uncertain future as they wait to hear who Kidd's replacement will be.

"Really we don't know what's gonna happen right now because Coach is leaving," Hudson said. "We're just gonna have to wait and see what happens."

Ford's Colonels begin season 2-1

By LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

Coach Travis Ford's men's basketball began its regular season last week over the break. The Colonels are now sitting on a 2-1 record and will see extensive action over Christmas break when they are scheduled to play nine games.

EKU 106, Kentucky Christian College 71

In Eastern's first game of the season freshman guard Matt Witt led the Colonels in scoring with 22 points. Witt also added eight assists and seven rebounds. Junior forward Jon Bentley followed closely behind Witt as he scored 20 points and six boards. At one point in the first half the Colonels went on a 24-7 run and at the end of the first half were up 52-26.

The closest KCC came in the second half was to cut the margin to 17 points as the Colonels kept putting points on the board.

Sophomore guard Ben Rushing scored 13 points and sophomore forward Michael Haney recorded a double-double as he scored 11 points and grabbed 13 boards. Junior guard Mike Scott and sophomore center Tim Volpenhein each added 12 points apiece in the victory.

Eastern shot 49.4 percent in the field goals department as KCC shot only 36 percent. The Colonels also out-rebounded KCC 64-41.

Men's basketball action over Christmas break

Date	Opponent	Time
*Dec. 7	Shepherd College	7:30 p.m.
*Dec. 14	Ohio Wesleyan	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 17-18	Billy Minardi Classic	7 p.m.
*Dec. 21	Winthrop	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28	Xavier	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	Tennessee State	8:30 p.m.
*Jan. 9	Southeast Missouri	7:30 p.m.
*Jan. 11	Eastern Illinois	7:30 p.m.

* denotes home games

EKU 87, Mt. St. Joseph 68

Eastern improved its record to 2-0 with an emphatic victory over Mount Saint Joseph. Witt led Eastern in scoring as he shot 8-11 from the field and 3-4 from three-point land to total 19 points. Haney recorded his second double-double in a row as he pumped in 11 points and 12 rebounds. Bentley added 16 points for the Colonels while junior forward Damian McPherson and Scott each added 10.

Eastern shot 51.4 percent from the field and Mount Saint Joseph shot 39.1 percent. Eastern also out-rebounded Mount Saint Joseph 43-42.

Indian Purdue Fort Wayne 76, ECU 69

The Colonels took their first loss of the season in a game that they were leading 35-33 at halftime. The score was tied at 67 with less than three minutes left, but a series of baskets by IPFW put the game out of reach.

Witt led the Colonels in scoring for the third consecutive game with his 17 points. Witt was 7-11 from the field and 3-5 from downtown. Senior guard Kenyatta Dix and Bentley were the only other Colonels to break double digits in scoring as they had 10 and 14 respectively.

Eastern shot 41.7 percent from the field. Eastern also out-rebounded the Mastodons 41-40.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Senior center Tim Volpenhein goes in for a layup against Kentucky Christian last Saturday. Eastern won the contest 106-71 and is now 2-1 for the year.

Sports Briefs

Football players named All-OVC

Eight Colonels were named All-OVC for the 2002 football season. First team selections were junior guard Larry Turner, senior end Nick Hill, sophomore linebacker Justin Rivers, tackle Marcus Adams and senior corner Sunsett Graham. Those making second team were tailback CJ Hudson, sophomore punter Phil Kuhl and sophomore defensive end Chad Dewberry.

Witt recognized as Rookie of the Week

EKU freshman guard Matt Witt has been selected the Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week for the second consecutive week. Witt scored 19 points in the win against Mount Saint Joseph on Nov. 27 and then scored 17 points in a loss to IPFW Nov. 30. In the two games, Witt was 15-22 from the field and 6-9 from three-point range. Witt is averaging 19.3 points per game this year.

Tennis players sign with Eastern

Men's and women's tennis coach Rob Ortel has announced the signing of three female players in the early signing period of November. Terin Roof of Lone Oak High School in Paducah is the

Compiled by Tyler Suttle

No. 5 singles player in the 18-year-old division in Kentucky. Lucia Vojtkova of Kosice Slovakia has been a top 10 player in Slovakia for most of her career.

Tessa Williams of Jasper High School in Jasper, Ind. was First-Team All-State in Indiana last year.

Ford signs two players for next year

Men's basketball coach Travis Ford has announced the early signing of two high school players. Guard Brandon Moore from Hunting, W.V., and forward Mike Brock from Independence both sent letters of intent to Eastern in November.

Moore was First-Team All-State as a junior, averaging 18.2 points per game for Spring Valley High School. Brock averaged 19.2 points and 11.3 rebounds for Simon-Kenton High School last season.

Hockey team hosts college night at Rupp

The Lexington Men-O-War hockey team is hosting a college night at 7:30 p.m. today at Rupp Arena. Tickets will be \$5.50 with a valid student ID for the game against the Peoria Rivermen. For more ticket information, call the hockey office at 455-9900, extension 105.

Women post 4-2 record to begin 2002 season

By Brett Gibson
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky women's basketball team completed a six-game road trip by traveling to Lipscomb University last Tuesday night and picking up a win 78-73 to move their record to 4-2 on the year.

Lipscomb had the lead early in the game, but Eastern put together a 19-9 run in the first half to take the lead at 23-22. Eastern then continued to pull away from Lipscomb as the Lady Colonels when up by as many as nine points in the first half. Lipscomb then cut the lead to five as they went into the locker room for a halftime score of 39-34.

Eastern came out at halftime and opened up with a 9-0 run to start the second half 48-34. The Lady Bisons remained behind until the later part of the second half when they cut the Lady Colonels lead to five 69-64 with a minute and a half remaining in the game. Eastern maintained the lead until the final buzzer with a 78-73 win over Lipscomb.

Eastern was led by senior Teresa McNair who recorded her second double-double of the season with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Katie Kelly added a game-high 18 points and Miranda Eckerle finished with 10 points on the night. Junior Leigh Carr ended up with 13 points and with another good night from beyond the arc with 3-5 shooting and pulled down nine rebounds for the victory. On Monday, the Lady Colonels

took on Marshall University and won 95-73.

During the first half, the Lady Colonels kept it close with 13 ties along with a 40-40 halftime score.

"We are getting better offensively, but we're not quite where we need to be on defense because we gave up some easy baskets during the first half of the Marshall game," said women's head coach Larry Joe Inman.

It wasn't until the second half that Eastern broke loose and went on a 19-5 run putting the Lady Colonels on top by 14 points, 59-45.

Marshall then constructed a run of its own by fighting its way to within eight points of the Lady Colonels, 65-57. Eastern answered with three three-pointers from Carr to give Eastern a 20-point lead, 81-61. Senior Pam Garrett hit a lay up at the buzzer for a final score of 95-73.

Garrett finished the game leading Eastern in scoring with 18 points and six rebounds for the Lady Colonels. McNair gave Eastern a double-double performance with 17 points and 10 rebounds while Jill Perry scored 13 points and six rebounds.

Carr added 11 points while Kelly scored 14 points. Freshman point guard Laura Shelton rounded out scoring with two points, two rebounds and three assists.

Before the Marshall match-up, Eastern competed in two tournaments over the past week and a half, one of which was the Morehead State Tip-off Classic. Eastern won the first round action



Kevin Martin/Progress

Senior Teresa McNair scrambles for a loose ball with Binghamton's Kate Townley at the Morehead State Classic.

against Binghamton University with a final score of 75-67. The Lady Colonels then defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 110-59, in the second round of the tournament.

Eastern traveled to Alaska following the Morehead Tournament to face the University of Indiana in the first round of the Great Alaskan Shootout.

"We played Indiana great," Inman said.

Indiana defeated the Lady Colonels by a final score of 67-47.

The Lady Colonels faced the University of Alaska, Anchorage the following day and lost the contest by a final score of 77-74.

The Lady Colonels will be back in action tonight against the Cincinnati Lady Bearcats at 7 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

"The big thing is they are pretty well-balanced so you can't really stop them inside and outside, you just have to slow them down and another thing is do what you do best," Inman said.

Volleyball team drops first match in Ohio Valley Conference tournament

By Brett Gibson
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky volleyball team finalized its season last Nov. 21 when they competed against Murray State University in the 2002 Ohio Valley Conference Championship Tournament.

"This is how we've been all season, up and down, up and down," assistant coach Mary Lee Keranko said. "It's almost like they don't know how to win."

Murray State won the match-up in a 3-1 contest giving Eastern a season record of 12-18.

"We dominated the first two games but for some reason we just go away, so we are going to work harder on becoming more confident and finishing what we started," Keranko said.

Murray State University took game one by a final score of 28-30.

"I really felt that the match-up against Murray was a good one for us. The first game we

came out and jump up 11-6 on them and was really playing well," Duncan said. "We were up 28-26 and they tied it at 28, so up until that point we were in total control of that game, but any one or two mistakes can cost you the match."

Eastern then retaliated to win game two 30-12.

"We came out in game two and just played incredible flawless volleyball," Duncan said. "We beat them 30-12 and did everything just great, I mean we just did everything right."

Assistant coach Katie Leaf was pleased with how Eastern played in the OVC tournament.

"They all were playing well together you know, not one person really stood out to me," Leaf said. "But they all came together and played well."

The Colonels then lost game three and four 30-19 and 30-12 respectively.

"Once they scored a couple of points it seemed like our girls just couldn't get out of that, and that's been our tendency all year long," Leaf said.

Leading the way for the Colonels were senior outside hitter Marisa Kawa and freshman Liz Guard, with 12 kills each along with Guard's seven total blocks and .455 hitting percentage.

"I don't think they could have been any more prepared for this match," Keranko said. "I think this is what we have been doing all season — we will be in it for little and then we'll be out."

Also scoring for Eastern was senior outside hitter Becky Galati, who had eight kills and

15 digs on the night, while junior defensive specialist Kristi Kuzma gave Eastern nine digs. Rounding out scoring for Eastern Kentucky was Chrissy Isaac with 37 assists, seven digs and six kills.

"I get a sense of comfort knowing that we are going to go out playing hard and well," Duncan said. "My goal every time we've stepped out on the court is to get our kids to a point where we're playing relaxed and we're going after it."

Hurricanes

WE DELIVER FRESH SUBS

Open Monday - Saturday
11 a.m. - Midnight

626-0300

\$1.75 Domestic Beer
\$2.25 Imports

Mon. - \$5 All You Can Drink
• Domestic

Tues. - \$1 Draft and Hot Dog

Wed. - \$3 All You Can Drink
• Draft and Bud Light
• 50¢ Whiskey

Thurs. \$10 All You Can Drink

Fri. - \$8 All You Can Drink
• \$1 Top Shelf
• \$1 Imports

Sat. - \$10 All You Can Drink

LIVE IN PERSON

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS

THE LAST DJ TOUR

ALL NEW ROCK & ROLL SHOW WITH SPECIAL GUEST JACKSON BROWNE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
RUPP ARENA

ON SALE SATURDAY 10AM

TICKETS STARTING AT \$29.50
Tickets can be purchased at the Rupp Arena Box Office (859) 233-3535/Ticketmaster (859) 281-6644/All Ticketmaster locations: Krogers, UK Student Center, and Disc Jockey/Tickets can be purchased online at www.ticketmaster.com
Tickets subject to applicable service charges. Event time and date are subject to change.

THE LAST DJ THE NEW ALBUM IN STORES NOW TOMPETTY.COM JACKSONBROWNE.COM

**NO CORPORATE SPONSORS
BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOU.**

TEACHER In Training



Preparing for a job in the elementary education field, senior Lindsay King is spending her last semester in the classroom.

This page, the second in a series, outlines some of King's experience at Model Laboratory School after she made the move from a third grade classroom to fourth and fifth grade classes in October.



King reviews an assignment returned to Sarah Harris, 9, in class Monday.



King's first day with fourth and fifth grade classes was Oct. 15. Above, she spent some time that first day waiting to play a game a student created in Krista Althausen's homeroom.



During a social studies class, King tries to emphasize to her class the importance of presenting information in the form of graphs.

King makes move to new classroom

PHOTOS AND STORY BY KEVIN MARTIN
Assistant photo editor

Lindsay King sits alone in a classroom. The sounds of steps and voices of children fill the hall outside. Today is her first day with fourth and fifth grade students.

King stands up as the children file into the room, chattering with one another and finding their seats. Walking over to a group of boys, King introduces herself and begins to learn the names of all the new faces.

After her first group of fifth grade students left the class, King strolled out into the hall to watch them leave. When they were out of sight she sighed and turned around to go back in her classroom. Before she could get in the door, she was met by her former third grade students on their way to lunch.

Upon realizing who they saw, each student either high-fived or embraced King. Tears welled up in her eyes, and she told them to hurry up or they'd be late.

After seeing her former students King said she'd found her first real

weakness as a teacher.

"I've learned today just how attached I'm going to be to kids," King said. "I feel like I'm losing my kids — my own kids."

Since her first day with new students in October, King has taught social studies and math to more than 100 children. King says teaching has gotten easier as the semester has gone by.

"At first I was really anxious and nervous, but I think it's innate for me," King said. "I have all this anxiety building up before I give a lesson to a new group of students, but as soon as I get up there in front of the class it all leaves."

In the spring King plans on attending graduate school at Eastern, where she will study curriculum and instruction. King feels she has benefited greatly from Eastern's education program.

"I think ECU has a very well-developed program," King said. "But the most beneficial part of my experience has been student teaching."

"I feel like I'm losing my kids — my own kids."

—Lindsay King
Student teacher



Above, King expresses a little frustration during a trivia game with Chelsea Hamack, 9.

At left, King was thrown a combination going away and birthday party on her last day in Mark Cornett's third grade classroom. She spent her last day with the class on a field trip to Shakertown.

EKUupdate

A Newsletter for Eastern Kentucky University Faculty and Staff,
Volume 4 • Number 7

November 4, 2002

Alumni Association Presents \$1.25 Million Gift



A SPECIAL HOMECOMING – Ken Tippett, left, president of the ECU National Alumni Association, presented a \$1.25 million check to the ECU Foundation, represented by President Glasser. The donation is the largest outright gift ever received by the University.

Donation Matched by State, Will Fund Student Scholarships

It was a very special Homecoming indeed for ECU.

In a halftime presentation Saturday, Oct. 19, the ECU National Alumni Association presented the University with a \$1.25 million check, the largest gift ever received by Eastern.

The donation will go toward the Regional Endowment Trust Fund Match, also known as the "Bucks for Brains" program. Together with an earlier \$250,000 gift from the Alumni Association, the gift enables ECU to receive \$1.5 million in matching funds from the Commonwealth. The \$3 million endowment will be for student scholarships.

"On behalf of the University, the ECU Foundation and all current and future students, we are deeply appreciative of this wonderful

gift," President Glasser said. "The Alumni Association has been a long-time partner in raising scholarship money, keeping alumni in touch with their alma mater and advancing the University toward its goal of becoming a university of national distinction."

Ken Tippett, president of ECU's National Alumni Association, presented the gift to President Glasser at midfield.

"One of the main objectives of the National Alumni Association is to be able to give back to the University," Tippett said. "The Association also wants to assist with the recruitment of students. This endowed scholarship program will enable the National Alumni Association and the local alumni chapters to award deserving students financial assistance as they begin their studies at Eastern."

Memorial Dedicated in Honor of Students, Firefighters

A granite monument, bronze plaque and four newly planted trees in front of ECU's Ashland Building recall the dreams of former fire and safety engineering students whose lives were cut short and the daily sacrifices of all the nation's firefighters.

Family members of students Richard Washburn, Aaron Robichaux and Christopher Young, who died between 1989 and 1997, were joined at a brief, but touching ceremony Oct. 18 by local firefighters, members of the campus community and others.

The students' names are listed on the monument, and one tree in memory of each was planted in a ring around the memorial, along with a tree dedicated to firefighters everywhere.

"Nothing could be more appropriate or timely, as we talk about the need for homeland security, than to dedicate this memorial," said State Rep. Harry Moberly Jr. before the unveiling. "We live in a world now where it is said that people only think of themselves, but that's never been the case when we speak about our nation's firefighters. They've always put service above self."

Robichaux, from Opelousas, La., was a senior nearing completion of a bachelor's degree in fire and safety engineering technology when he died in 1989.

Washburn earned a bachelor's degree in the program in May 1995, graduating with a perfect 4.0 GPA. Until his death in September of that year, the Connecticut native had served for four years as an instructor on the Kentucky Tech Fire/Rescue Training Staff and was the acting/interim fire training coordinator for a 17-county

region of central Kentucky. He also was an active member of the White Hall Volunteer Fire Department in northern Madison County.

Young, from Finleyville, Pa., was majoring in fire and safety engineering technology when he died in 1997. He also had been a member of the Valley Inn Fire Department in his hometown.

Dr. Mark Wasiesko, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the memorial was "rich" in symbolism.

"It symbolizes the dedication of the men and women who choose a profession whose sole purpose is to protect the lives and well-being of others," he said. "The monument also will provide an opportunity to look back at all those who came before us to enter a profession so noble. And it symbolizes the dedication of the students who pulled this event together."

The idea for the memorial took shape with students in the Association of Fire Science Technicians.

"The students thought it would be appropriate to honor the memory of students who gave so much to the program here," said Shane LaCount, visiting professor and co-adviser to the group.



DEDICATION CEREMONY – Family members of former Fire and Safety Engineering students watched (above) as the flags were raised at a dedication ceremony for a memorial honoring the deceased students and all the nation's firefighters. At right, State Rep. Harry Moberly Jr. spoke at the ceremony. Seated behind him were, from left, State Sen. Ed Worley, College of Justice & Safety Dean Dr. Gary Cordner and Shane LaCount, a visiting professor in the Fire and Safety Engineering Program, who served as master of ceremonies.

"We wanted something meaningful for the families and alumni."

The 80-member association helped to raise about \$11,000 in cash and in-kind donations from members of the campus community and public.

"I look at these students and see great hope for the future," Moberly said.



Monday, Nov. 4-Tuesday, Nov. 19

Art Exhibit Opens

Susan O'Brien and Julia Galloway, ceramics, Giles Gallery, Campbell Building, opening reception 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, for regular Gallery hours, call 622-8135.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Jazz Ensemble Concert

EKU Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Vocal/Euphonium Recital

Amy Nestor and Scott Reed, 8 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

EKUUpdate

November 4, 2002

EKUUpdate is published every other Monday during the academic year by the Office of University Advancement. Comments or questions should be directed to:

EKUUpdate

University Relations
Jones 308, CPO 7A
Eastern Kentucky University
521 Lancaster Ave.
Richmond, KY 40475-3102
859-622-2301
karen.lynn@eku.edu

Sue Feamster
Acting Vice President
University Advancement

Ami Piccirilli
Editor

Jerry Wallace
Managing Editor

Karen L. Lynn
Production

Tim Webb
Photographer

To submit items for next issue:
Send items to the above location,
fax or e-mail address by Nov. 7.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER AND EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION AND DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF AGE, RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, SEXUAL ORIENTATION, DISABILITY, NATIONAL ORIGIN OR VIETNAM ERA VETERAN STATUS, IN THE ADMISSION TO, OR PARTICIPATION IN, ANY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM OR ACTIVITY WHICH IT CONDUCTS, OR DISCRIMINATE ON SUCH BASIS IN ANY PHASE OF EMPLOYMENT INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, RECRUITING, HIRING, PROMOTION, AND COMPENSATION. THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY DOES HEREBY REAFFIRM THE UNIVERSITY'S COMMITMENT TO PROVIDING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO ALL QUALIFIED STUDENTS REGARDLESS OF ECONOMIC OR SOCIAL STATUS AND ENSURING THAT PARTICIPATION IN ALL UNIVERSITY SPONSORED ACTIVITIES WILL BE ADMINISTERED IN A WAY THAT FURTHERS THE PRINCIPLES OF EQUAL EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES. ANY COMPLAINT ARISING BY REASON OF ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY, JONES BUILDING ROOM 409, COATES CPO 37A, 859-622-8020, OR TO THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, WASHINGTON, DC. THE BOARD OF REGENTS HAS ADOPTED AND SUPPORTS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN. COPIES OF THE PLAN ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW IN THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICE, THE OFFICES OF ALL VICE PRESIDENTS, DEANS, DEPARTMENT CHAIRS, DIRECTORS AND IN THE OFFICE FOR HUMAN RESOURCES.

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

Thursday, Nov. 7

Chautauqua Lecture

"The Changing Language of Love," Dr. Joe Pellegrino and Dr. Kevin Rahimzadeh, 7:30 p.m., Student Services Building Auditorium, part of lecture series on love.

Horn/Trombone Recital

Herman Evans and Ben Walker, 8 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 7-Sunday, Nov. 10

First Weekend

For more information, visit
www.firstweekend.eku.edu.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Colonels Host Indians

EKU vs. Southeast Missouri, 6 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium, final regular season home game of season.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

EKU Percussion Ensemble Concert

8 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 12-Thursday, Nov. 14

EKU Dance Theatre Fall Concerts

8 p.m. nightly, Student Services Building Auditorium, admission \$4 for students, \$6 for non-students.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Men's Basketball Exhibition

EKU vs. Sports Reach, 7:30 p.m., McBrayer Arena.

Talk on Terrorism

"Fighting Terrorism in the Modern World (and in Kentucky): Can Another 9/11 Be Prevented?" Tom Preston, CEO of Preston Global and a recognized expert on terrorism, 7:30 p.m., Kennamer Room, Powell Building, sponsored by EKU Center for Kentucky History & Politics.

EKU Faculty Brass Recital

8 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Vocal Jazz Ensemble Concert

8 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 15

Women's Basketball Exhibition

EKU vs. Sports Reach, 7:30 p.m., McBrayer Arena.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Volleyball Action

EKU vs. Tennessee State, 2 p.m., McBrayer Arena.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Guitar Studio Recital

3 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

Saxophone Ensemble Recital

7 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

Madrigal Dinners Nov. 21-23; Tickets Available Now

Tickets are on sale now for EKU's 32nd annual Yuletide Madrigal Feastes.

The traditional holiday favorite, a joint production of the Department of Music and Aramark Food Service at EKU, will be held Nov. 21-23 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Seating will begin at 6:40 nightly, with the first fanfare at 7.

EKU's Madrigal Feastes, which recreate the 16th century Madrigal celebrations that were a trademark of English nobility, include an elegant seven-course meal. The Keen Johnson Ballroom is transformed into a 16th-century castle hall, and the singers are attired in traditional period costumes. The food courses are introduced by fanfare trumpets and served by the Aramark staff.

During the serving of the meal, the Madrigal Singers will entertain with light Christmas selections. Following the meal, the

Singers will perform madrigals and other seasonal music at "King Henry the VIII's banquet table."

The singers, under the direction of Dr. David Saladino, are joined by an ensemble of musicians performing on period instruments, including harpsichord, fanfare trumpets and flute, directed by Dr. Dan Duncan, professor of oboe and bassoon.

Tickets, at \$27 each, are on sale to the public in Room 16 of the Powell Building. Buyers are limited to 12 tickets each; each table has six seats. The purchase may be charged to Visa or MasterCard. Phone sales and credit card orders are accepted at 622-2179.

Early ticket purchase is advised, because the event typically is a sellout.

The first Madrigal Feastes at EKU were held in 1970 under the direction of Dr. Bruce Hoagland. Dr. David Greenlee directed the past 23 events until his retirement earlier this year.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Fred Rice, chair of EKU's Board of Regents, was treated to a birthday cake during Homecoming pre-game festivities. Serving the cake was Susie Strong, dining room supervisor at Arlington.

Announcements

Veterans Honored Nov. 9

The EKU-Southeast Missouri football game on Saturday, Nov. 9 will feature a special halftime tribute to military veterans. Half-price game tickets may be purchased through the Department of Military Science, 622-1205, Begley 524. All veterans are encouraged to attend and be present on the field at halftime.

Britt Elected to National Position

Dr. Danny Britt, chair of EKU's Department of Agriculture, has been elected president of the American Association of State Colleges of Agriculture and Renewable Resources for 2002-03.

Britt will lead AASCARR in promoting administrative leadership of progressive educational programs to ensure progress in American agriculture.

AASCARR is a non-profit organization of 60 state colleges and universities that offer education in agriculture and renewable resources.

Britt first began making contributions to the agribusiness field with dairy science research and papers at Michigan State University. He joined the EKU faculty in 1975 and was named chair of the department in 1991.

Through his efforts, the Commonwealth has received a number of grants to enhance agriculture education and support vocational education. In 2000, he received the Kentucky Honorary Farmer's Degree.



Britt

Artisan Heritage Project Expands into Eastern Kentucky

The Kentucky Artisan Heritage Trails (KAHT) Project, launched last year at ECU, is expanding to include 12 additional counties in Southeastern Kentucky.

The pilot project, developed and maintained by the Center for Economic Development, Entrepreneurship and Technology (CEDET) at ECU, spotlights cultural heritage tourism opportunities in Madison, Estill, Jackson and Rockcastle counties. A \$183,362 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) plus matching funds from ECU, the Kentucky Craft Marketing Programs and private sources, will add Bell, Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Knott, Knox,

Letcher, Laurel, Leslie, Perry, Pike and Owsley counties.

Eleven of the 12 counties are classified by the ARC as "economically distressed," but there are several promising projects related to cultural heritage tourism, including the new Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center and Kentucky College of Craft in Hindman, the US 23 Country Music Highway project, community development efforts in Harlan County focusing on the area's mining heritage, and the "Get Ready, Company's Coming" tourism promotion in eastern and southern Kentucky.

Three informational meetings are scheduled throughout the region in November to explain the project to interested businesses and individuals.

The project Web site, www.kaht.net, is

designed to attract visitors, enhance community and economic development and create jobs by showcasing via interactive online maps and web pages the area's natural scenery; craft shops; galleries and artists' studios; historic sites, homes and businesses; bed and breakfast operations; antique shops; regional restaurants; festivals and community celebrations; and other potential tourist attractions.

"Cultural heritage tourists are interested in shorter trips within a day's drive and in experiencing authentic culture," Cheryl Moorhead Stone, director of CEDET, said. "We're giving people the ability to self-select the types of attractions they'd like to visit in Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky."

"We think this one-stop shop approach to cultural heritage tourism will result in increases in

customers and sales and, ultimately, create new jobs."

Most of the businesses that will participate in the project do not currently have a Web presence. "That's very important," Stone said, "because the future of business is linked to the Internet, whether we're talking about developing a customized driving tour or marketing."

Stone expects the additional counties to be online by the end of 2003, "but our ultimate goal is to have all of Eastern Kentucky represented and eventually the entire Commonwealth."

Cultural tourism in the region will receive an additional boost when the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea opens next year. The facility, under construction off Interstate 75 at Exit 77, is expected to open in July 2003.

EKU Working with High School Students across Commonwealth to Increase Voter Participation

EKU received a \$10,000 grant to involve high school students in urging eligible voters to participate in the November 5 election.

EKU is serving as the Kentucky coordinator for Freedom's Answer, a national non-partisan campaign to increase voter turnout. Dr. JoAnn Ewalt, interim chair of ECU's Department of Government, and Dr. Kendra Stewart, a professor in the Department, under the auspices of the Department's Institute of Government, are directing an effort to contact high schools throughout the Commonwealth to urge their participation.

"One of the most important actions citizens can take in response to last Sept. 11 (2001) is to demonstrate through voting that we treasure our democracy and our right to participate in the democratic process," Ewalt said.

According to Stewart, the project has been endorsed by national, state and local education associations, school principal associations, the Newspaper Association of America, MTV, and other educational, political and media groups.

Because only a small majority of high school students are eligible to vote, Stewart pointed out, the campaign's objective is two-prong: "to prepare them for when they have the opportunity to vote and to encourage them to go

home and out into the community and urge their family members and other adults to vote. Then, our hope is that in a year or two they will practice what they preach."

The ECU team, which also includes Graduate Assistant Brian Miniard, has sent letters to all school principals in the Commonwealth and is following up with phone calls and, in some cases, visits. Through Oct. 11, enlisted participants stretched from Cumberland High School in extreme Eastern Kentucky to Lone Oak High School near Paducah.

Other participants include: Madisonville-North Hopkins High School, Madison Southern High School, Covington Holmes High School, Northern Elementary, Muhlenberg South High School, Conner High School, Caldwell County High School, Madison Central High School, Bullitt Central High School, Rockcastle County High School, Muhlenberg North High School, Harlan High School, Russellville High School, Covington Holy Cross High School, Ohio County High School, Estill County Middle School, Marion County High School, Wayne County High School and Everts High School.

The goal is to enlist at least 25 percent of the Commonwealth's high schools in the campaign.

For more information about Freedom's Answer, visit www.freedomanswer.net.



GUEST READER

Louisa Pierre, a freshman women's basketball player from Miami, Fla., was one of 50 freshman student-athletes who read to Model Lab students Oct. 18. The activity was sponsored by the AmeriCorps Student Service Consortium based in ECU's College of Education.

Generics are Cost-Cutting Alternative

EKU is self-insured for the health insurance that is provided to all full-time employees.

Self-insurance means that the University pays off all health claims that are incurred by its employees. Another way of saying this is that every dollar spent on health care by our employees is a dollar that comes directly from the University. When we take steps to spend less health care dollars such as taking advantage of preventative checks to identify health issues before they become more serious, exercising regularly, and ceasing smoking the University will also save money.

With the nation's overall health care costs trending upward each year at double-digit rates it becomes essential that we all become better consumers of health care and work to find the best value available.

One step toward becoming a more informed consumer of health care rests with the consideration of generics drugs. Every drug that is manufactured has both a generic and brand name. After some period of time the drug's patent expires, allowing other companies to produce the drug. The added competition and the elimination of the cost of research spent on

YourResources
by Gary Barksdale,
director of Human Resources

the initial drug development allow these companies to sell the generic drugs for less.

If you are currently not taking generic drugs ask your doctor or pharmacist if the generic equivalent of the medication would be a good alternative. Even if no generic equivalent is available there may be a less expensive equivalent or over-the-counter medication that would be effective for your illness.

Generics are approved by the FDA, contain the same active ingredients and may cost as much as 60 percent less than the brand-name drug.

New Location

Human Resources and Payroll has relocated to Room 203 of the Jones Building. All telephone numbers remain the same. The official job posting board is located outside Jones 203.

Basketball Season Tickets Available

Tickets for the 2002-03 ECU men's and women's basketball games are available at the ECU athletics ticket office.

Season ticket packages for the women's games are on sale for \$60 and individual game tickets may be purchased for \$6. All tickets are general admission.

Men's basketball season ticket packages are available for \$128 for lower arena or \$96 for upper arena tickets. Single-game tickets may be purchased for \$9 for lower arena, \$7 for upper arena and \$6 for general admission tickets.

Combination packages are also available this season. Fans may purchase men's lower arena tickets plus the entire women's season ticket package for \$168, or men's upper arena tickets and the entire women's season ticket package for \$136.

All tickets may be purchased by calling the ECU athletics ticket office at 622-2122.



Friends, Fun & Football



Despite gray skies that eventually produced a steady light rain, EKV Homecoming 2002 attracted large, enthusiastic crowds to the parade, run, Colonel Country Fair and football game, which saw OVC Newcomer of the Week Matt Miller, above, and the Colonels thrash OVC rival Murray State, 31-7. The week's activities began with a concert in Alumni Coliseum by the popular Kentucky-based rap group, Nappy Roots, bottom right. Jason Spalding, above left, Springfield, led the Marching Colonels down Lancaster Avenue. Among the spectators at the parade, left, were two grandsons of Roy and Sue Kidd, Kody Kidd and Nicholas Kuhl, along with nephew Michael Mancuso. Halftime ceremonies included the coronation of Queen Mary Hall and King Jared Messenger, joined on the field by President Glasser.



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY



GUIDE TO HEALTHY LIVING

Eastern Kentucky University is committed to providing a healthy and safe environment for all students, faculty and staff. In order to fulfill this commitment we present you with EKU's "Guide to Healthy Lifestyles." We are faced with various decisions in our everyday lives; such as use of alcohol, drugs and sexual activity. Many of us choose a healthy lifestyle, but some make poor choices due to lack of proper knowledge about alcohol, drugs and sex. The only way to lead a completely healthy lifestyle is to abstain from unhealthy activities. However, the more we can educate our population, the more protected we can live. It is our goal to present information about safe sexual practices, HIV/AIDS and other STDs, negative consequences of using alcohol and other drugs and also university guidelines and regulations pertinent to this topic to help you make an informed decision. If you need assistance regarding this information please contact the Office of Student Affairs or any of the additional resources listed in this document.



TM

It's What You Do . . . Not Who You Are, or What You Know !

It's what you do, not who you are, or what you know that matters in HIV infection. "Risk behaviors" are much more important than "risk groups." Anyone who engages in unsafe sexual behavior or shares needles for any reason can become infected with HIV. HIV can be transmitted during sexual intercourse among people who define themselves as gay, bisexual, or straight.

HIV can be transmitted during needle sharing by people who may or may not be "addicted" to drugs. And "risk behaviors" means the *past* as well as the present. Unsafe sex or needle-sharing a few years ago still matters now, even if someone no longer has unsafe sex or shares needles. Some people know a great deal about HIV and AIDS. But

people "in the know" still acquire HIV infection. A lot of people think HIV infection is a problem for "other" kinds of people in "other" places, and they feel invulnerable. But behaviors, not groups, transmit HIV.

WOMEN AND HIV INFECTION

Increasing numbers of women are acquiring HIV infection and developing AIDS. Women acquire HIV through unsafe sexual contact or needle sharing, just as men do. Your behavior choices also determine your risk. Lesbian and bisexual women may have special concerns. It is important for you to acknowledge to yourself all of your sexual behaviors so you can plan effectively to protect yourself and

others. The chance of transmitting HIV from woman to woman during sexual encounters is difficult to evaluate; the risk seems low but uncertain. Since a woman with HIV infection can transmit HIV to her fetus, and possibly to her infant by breast-feeding, women with HIV should avoid pregnancy.

RACIAL MINORITIES AND HIV INFECTION

HIV infection and AIDS have become serious problems for African-Americans and Latinos, especially in the inner cities. Both African-Americans and Latinos are over-represented among people with AIDS. Most women and infants with AIDS in the United States are people of racial minorities African-Americans and Latinos

are not at greater risk of HIV infection because of their race. The explanations lie in social and economic factors: higher rates of intravenous drug use, urban poverty, and limited access to health care. Some racial minorities, such as Asian-Americans and Native Americans, do not have high rates of infection now. But the risk of HIV infection is in what you do, not who you are. Just as race does not cause greater risk, race does not bring safety.

GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN AND HIV INFECTION

Feeling that you are gay or bisexual does not mean you have had sex with other men, or that you have unsafe sexual intercourse, or that you are likely to acquire HIV infection.

The label you use for your sexual orientation doesn't matter either. Your behavior choices determine your risk.

Now that many gay and bisexual men have significantly reduced their risk of HIV infection by changing their sexual behaviors, the challenge is to stay safe. If you are gay or bisexual, the support of your community, combined with your own self-esteem, will help you avoid taking risks. They may not feel the same support that self-identified gay men experience from their peers. If you are a bisexual man, remember the importance of safer sexual practices in all of your relationships. Bisexual men often feel isolated from both gay and straight communities.

The HIV Antibody Test

Many people misunderstand blood tests used to detect HIV infection. There is no "AIDS test." The tests that are available indicate whether someone has antibodies to HIV. If the tests are confirmed as positive, then the person tested has antibodies to HIV and is considered to have HIV infection. If the tests are negative, no antibodies to HIV were found. Ordinarily, a negative test result means that the person does not have

HIV infection. But a negative test should not be a substitute for safer sex.

It ordinarily takes three to six months for people who have acquired HIV infection to develop enough antibody for the test to turn positive. If they were tested too soon, before enough antibody developed, they would have an inaccurately negative (false negative) test. Very rarely, it may take longer than six months -- even years -- for the

test to turn positive. So test results must always be interpreted in the context of a person's history of sexual and needle-using behaviors. Should you be tested? If you are concerned, first consult a knowledgeable health care professional or counselor for information and advice. If you feel there is a chance that you have acquired HIV infection, you should seriously consider testing. It is important to know

that you have HIV infection as early as possible so that you and an expert health care provider can work together to preserve your health. If you are a woman and have engaged in unsafe sexual behavior or shared needles, you should be tested before becoming pregnant. Never use blood donation as a way to be tested. If you were infected very recently, your test might still be negative even if you had acquired, and could

transmit, HIV infection. See the ACHA brochure "The HIV Antibody Test" for more information.

HIV and ITS TRANSMISSION

HIV is a fragile virus. It primarily infects a group of white blood cells that manage the operations of the immune system. But it can also infect cells in the nervous system, colon, and blood vessels.

N o b o d y "catches" HIV infection the way people "catch" a cold. HIV does not survive long enough outside the body to be caught from the air, or in water, or off objects and surfaces. It is transmitted by semen, blood and blood products, and vaginal and cervical secretions. HIV is not transmitted by saliva, sweat, tears, or urine.

HIV can be transmitted 1) by particular kinds of sexual contact; 2) by direct exposure to infected blood; and 3) from an HIV infected woman to her fetus during pregnancy or childbirth or, possibly, to her infant during breast feeding.

1. Sexual Contact
Anal and Vaginal Intercourse: HIV is more likely to be transmitted by unprotected anal or vaginal intercourse than by other sexual activities. Anal intercourse (penis in anus) is more likely to allow HIV transmission, because HIV can attach itself to cells in the lower rectum. HIV may be easier to transmit to the receptive partner than to the insertive partner.

However, an intact latex condom, properly used, substantially reduces the risk of transmitting HIV during anal or vaginal intercourse.

Oral Sex (oral-genital contact): The risk of acquiring HIV infection by performing oral sex on a man (fellatio) is uncertain. There seems to be some risk, but it is clearly much lower than the risk of vaginal or anal intercourse. Since pre-ejaculatory fluid ("pre-cum") may contain HIV, it is not necessarily any safer to stop before the man ejaculates. The chance of acquiring HIV by performing oral sex on a woman (cunnilingus) is not precisely known, but also seems small. Whether you are a woman or a man, the risk of contracting HIV by having oral sex performed on you seems extremely low.

Kissing: Although HIV is very rarely present in the saliva of people with HIV infection, there is absolutely no evidence that kissing can transmit the virus. No case of HIV infection has been traced to exposure to saliva in any circumstances.

There is no chance of transmitting HIV through sexual activities that do not involve direct contact of semen, vaginal secretions, or blood with

mucous membranes. Touching; stroking; massage; and masturbation, alone or with a partner, do not transmit HIV.

2. Blood

Needle sharing: No matter what substance is in the needle, if you share needles with others, you may be directly exposed to their blood. People share needles for intravenous drug use (such as heroin & crack), and for shooting anabolic steroids to build bulk and power for athletic performance. HIV may also be transmitted if needles are "shared" when used for tattooing, ear piercing, or acupuncture.

Blood and Blood Product transfusions:

HIV has been transmitted in blood and blood products used in the medical treatment of Hemophilia, injuries, and serious illnesses. The combination of screening donors and testing blood has reduced the risk of acquiring HIV through blood transfusion to minimal levels.

Accidents in Health Care: A small number of health care workers who participated in the care of people with HIV infection have also acquired HIV. Usually they were infected as a result of injuries involv-

ing needles containing the blood of people with HIV infection.

3. Mother - to - infant:

Women who have HIV infection can transmit the virus to their babies. Most of these infections seem to occur during pregnancy, but some may happen during birth process. A few babies may have been infected through breast feeding.

HIV IS NOT TRANSMITTED BY CASUAL CONTACT

Repeated, carefully designed and monitored scientific studies prove that there is no risk of transmitting HIV by sharing the same space, classroom, athletic or recreational facilities, sauna, swimming pool, bathroom, food, eating utensils, clothing, or books with someone who has HIV infection. Ordinary objects and surfaces used by people with HIV infection present no danger and need not be feared. HIV is not transmitted by coughing or sneezing or by insects.

"I thought it could never happen to me..."

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
EKU Counseling Center
 (859) 622-1303

EKU Health Services
 (859) 622-1761

Health Dept. of Madison County
 (859) 623-7312

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL)
 859-225-3000

The following national hotline service is also available
Centers for Disease Control Hotline:
 1-800-342-AIDS

Portions of this publication are copyrighted, with permission, of American College Health Association, P. O. Box 28937, Baltimore, Maryland 21240-8937. Must obtain permission of the publishers to reproduce.

Condoms: A Guide for Men and Women

Every sexually active adult should know about condoms, which may well become basic survival gear for the twenty-first century.

What Condoms Can Do

Prevent HIV infection.

According to laboratory studies, the tiny human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS, cannot penetrate a condom made of latex. Condoms are most effective in combination with spermicides containing non-oxynol-9. *Protect against other sexually transmitted diseases, including syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, and herpes.* Condoms appear to lower a woman's risk of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID); prevent transmission of the human papilloma virus (HPV), which has been implicated in genital warts and cervical cancer; and may protect against some parasites that cause urinary tract and genital infections.

Prevent pregnancy.

Their actual effectiveness rate is about 80-85%; combined with a spermicide, it's higher.

What Condoms Can't Do

Condoms cannot provide 100% protection against pregnancy or STDs, including HIV infection. For anyone not in a faithful, long-standing, monogamous relationship--heterosexual or homosexual--condoms can make sex safer, but not absolutely safe. Condoms fail mainly because couples don't use them correctly. In addition, a small number may have manufacturing defects.

If 100 couples use condoms correctly and consistently for a year, two of the women will

still become pregnant within a year--in theory. In real life, ten women are likely to get pregnant. And the failure rate for protection from HIV may well be higher than that for protection from pregnancy.

From Invitation to Health, Sixth Edition, by Dianne Hales. Copyright (c) 1994 by the Benjamin/Cummings Publishing Company, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

Latex condoms are highly effective in preventing HIV

1. According to a 1991 study by the National Center for Health Statistics, only 28 percent of individuals polled believe that latex condoms are very effective as a means of preventing sexual transmission of HIV.

2. However, rigorous new scientific studies of high-risk couples--in which one partner was HIV-infected and the other partner was not infected prove that correct and consistent use of latex condoms can dramatically reduce the risk of HIV infection during vaginal, anal, or oral sex.

3. In a European study of 123 such couples who used latex condoms correctly and consistently, none of the uninfected partners contracted HIV over a 72-year period. In an Italian study of 171 such couples, 2% of the uninfected partners contracted HIV over a 2-year period. Simply put, those who failed to use condoms consistently increased their risk of HIV infection by 900% compared with those who used condoms consistently and correctly. (DeVincenzi et al., Saracco et al.)

4. Studies by the FDA Center for Devices and Radiological Health confirm that latex condoms are a highly effective barrier to HIV-sized particles. Furthermore, latex condoms are the only contraceptive labeled by the FDA to be effective in preventing the sexual transmission of HIV.

Facts About Young Adults, Sexual Behavior, & Sexually Transmitted Diseases

Message #1:

The AIDS epidemic continues to grow rapidly.

1. The World Health Organization estimates that more than 3 million people worldwide have developed AIDS and that more than 14 million people have been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

2. As of December 1994, there were 441,528 cases of AIDS reported in the United States. Of those, 270,870 have died.

3. It is estimated that nearly one million Americans are currently infected with HIV.

4. From 1985 through 1993, the proportion of people with AIDS acquired through heterosexual transmission increased from 2% to 9%.

Message #2: Young adults, in particular, are at risk for HIV and other STDs.

1. Many young adults in this country practice sexual behaviors that increase their risk for HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). By age 20, 86% of men and 77% of women have had sexual intercourse, and 19% of all high school students have had four or more sex partners. Median age of reported first intercourse is 16.1 years for males and 16.9 for females.

2. Among high school students who are currently sexually active, only 46% reported that they or their partner had used a condom during last intercourse. Nationally, only 17% of heterosexuals 18 and older who have multiple sex partners use condoms all the time. (Cafania et al., Science Magazine, November 13, 1992)

3. In 1992, AIDS became the second leading cause of death among persons age 25-44. Moreover, AIDS became the leading cause of death for men ages 25-44 and the fourth leading cause of death for women in this age group. Due to the long incubation period between HIV infection and the onset of AIDS, many of these people were probably infected in their teens and early twenties.

4. Every year, 3 million American teenagers contract an STD. That means that one in five sexually active teenagers becomes infected by the time he or she reaches 21. Some STDs might increase the risk of contracting HIV by creating skin lesions that make it easier to acquire the virus and by weakening a person's immune system, among other factors.

STDs

All of these are transmitted through sex-thus the title STDs. Condoms can decrease your chances of getting an STD. Only abstaining (not having sex) can fully prevent STDs. (If you have many sex partners you will get STDs.)

Created by AIDS advisory committee, EKU, Spring 1994	GONORRHEA (GC)	CHLAMYDIA	HERPES	HIV/AIDS
What causes it?	Bacteria	Bacteria	Virus	Virus
What do I notice?	Females: vaginal discharge, abdominal pain, fever. Often no symptoms. Males: discharge from penis, pain with urination.	Females: vaginal discharge, abdominal pain, fever. Often no symptoms. Males: discharge from penis, pain with urination.	Blisters, sores on genitalia (private parts). Maybe fever, achy, headache.	Weight loss, chronic diarrhea, gland enlargement, fever - especially at night, thrush (white spots in mouth).
How did I get it?	Sex	Sex	Sex	Sex, sharing blood with infected person (needles, transfusions, illegal IV drugs, steroids).
Treatment	Oral or Intramuscular (shot) Antibiotic	Oral Antibiotic	Creme or pills to decrease pain and length of symptoms. No treatment to kill the virus.	None
Can it recur?	Yes, if not fully treated, or if you get reinfected.	Yes, if not fully treated, or if you get reinfected.	Can never kill virus, so sores can return many times.	No, as 100% die within 10 years of diagnosis.

STDs

All of these are transmitted through sex-thus the title STDs. Condoms can decrease your chances of getting an STD. Only abstaining (not having sex) can fully prevent STDs. (If you have many sex partners you will get STDs.)

	HEPATITIS B	VENEREAL WARTS	SYPHILIS	TRICHOMONAS
What causes it?	Virus	Virus	Bacteria	Parasite
What do I notice?	Hepatitis symptoms: yellow skin, weight loss, fever, fatigue, achy. Sometimes no symptoms.	Warts (bumps) on genitalia; 70% of males have no warts.	1st Stage: sore without pain on genitalia, goes away without treatment. 2nd Stage: rash without itching, goes away without treatment, lymph node (gland) enlargement.	Female: vaginal discharge with bad odor. Male: often nothing.
How did I get it?	Sex, sharing blood (needles)	Sex (or by rubbing genitalia together)	Sex	Sex
Treatment	None	Several topical treatments to get rid of warts. No treatment to kill the virus.	Oral or Intramuscular (shot) Antibiotic	Oral Antibiotics
Can it recur?	No, but many become chronic carriers or chronically infected.	Can never kill virus, so can get warts many times.	Yes, if not fully treated, or if you get reinfected.	Yes, if not fully treated, or if you get reinfected.



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY AS A DRUG-FREE INSTITUTION

Eastern Kentucky University is committed to providing a healthy and safe environment for its students, faculty, and staff. In order to fulfill this commitment and to comply with the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendment of 1989, Eastern Kentucky University gives the following notice:

STANDARDS OF CONDUCT AND SANCTIONS

By University regulations, by federal law, by state law, and by local ordinance, students, faculty, and staff are prohibited from the unlawful possession, use, dispensation, distribution, or

manufacture of illicit drugs on University property or University sponsored activities.

Under University regulation, students, faculty and staff are required to abide by state law concerning alcoholic beverage. Basically, Kentucky laws state that, if one is under the age of 21, it is unlawful to (1) possess or consume alcoholic beverages, (2) misrepresent one's age for the purpose of purchasing alcoholic beverages, or (3) use a fake ID in an attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages. No matter what one's age, Kentucky Law states that it is unlawful to (1) procure any alcoholic beverages for any one under 21 years of age or

(2) drink or be drunk in a public place (University campuses and buildings are considered public places for purposes of these laws).

Any member of the University student body, faculty, or staff who violates these standards of conduct shall be subject to appropriate disciplinary action up to and including suspension and/or termination. The specifically defined standards of conduct, the disciplinary procedures and possible sanctions appear in the Student Handbook and in the Faculty Handbook. In addition to disciplinary sanctions relating to the above offenses, students or employees may face prosecution and imprisonment under Kentucky laws which make

such acts felony and misdemeanor crimes.

Applicable penalties, under Federal law are presented on the charts.

The scope and impact of health risks from the abuse of alcohol and other drugs are both alarming and well-documented, ranging from mood altering to life threatening, with consequences that extend to family, organizations and society at large. Alcohol and/or drug abuse may lead to the deterioration of physical health by causing or contributing to various health conditions including but not limited to fatigue, nausea, personal

injury, insomnia, pathological organ damage, some forms of cancer, pancreatitis, heart attack respiratory depression, birth defects, convulsions, coma, and even death. Alcohol and drug abuse may also result in deterioration of mental health by causing or contributing to various conditions such as increased aggression, hallucinations, depression, disorientation, and psychosis.

A summary of the uses and effects of controlled substances is presented on the following charts.

Federal Trafficking Penalties

CSA	PENALTY		Quantity	DRUG	Quantity	PENALTY	
	1st Offense	2nd Offense				1st Offense	2nd Offense
I and II	Not less than 5 years. Not more than 40 years.	Not less than 10 years. Not more than life.	10-99 gm or 100-999 gm mixture	METHAMPHETAMINE	100 gm or more or 1 kg or more mixture	Not less than 10 years. Not more than life.	Not less than 20 years. Not more than life.
			100-999 gm mixture	HEROIN	1 kg or more mixture		
			500-4,999 gm mixture	COCAINE	5 kg or more mixture		
	If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years. Not more than life.	If death or serious injury, not less than life.	5-49 gm mixture	COCAINE BASE	50 gm or more mixture	If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years. Not more than life.	If death or serious injury, not less than life.
			10-99 gm or 100-999 gm mixture	PCP	100 gm or more or 1 kg or more mixture		
			1-10 gm mixture	LSD	10 gm or more mixture		
	Fine of not more than \$2 million individual, \$5 million other than individual.	Fine of not more than \$4 million individual \$10 million other than individual.	40-399 gm mixture	FENTANYL	400 gm or more mixture	Fine of not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.	Fine of not more than \$8 million individual, \$20 million other than individual.
			10-99 gm mixture	FENTANYL ANALOGUE	100 gm or more mixture		
	Drug		Quantity	1st Offense		2nd Offense	
	Others 2		Any	Not more than 20 years.If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. Fine \$1 million individual, \$5 million not individual.		Not more than 30 years. If death or serious injury, life. Fine \$2 million individual, \$10 million not individual.	
All		Any	Not more than 5 years. Fine not more than \$250,000 individual, \$1 million not individual.		Not more than 10 years. Fine not more than \$500,000 individual, \$2 million not individual.		
All		Any	Not more than 3 years. Fine not more than \$250,000 individual, \$1 million not individual.		Not more than 6 years. Fine not more than \$500,000 individual, \$2 million not individual.		
All		Any	Not more than 1 year. Fine not more than \$100,000 individual, \$250,000 not individual.		Not more than 2 years. Fine not more than \$200,000 individual, \$500,000 not individual.		

Law as originally enacted states 100 gm. Congress requested to make technical correction to 1 kg.

² Does not include marijuana, hashish, or hash oil. (See separate chart)

What's High-Risk About Getting Drunk ?

Estimate your biological risk for alcoholism by asking the following questions:

1. Do I have a parent/grandparent with alcoholism?
2. Do I have a strong family history of alcoholism (aunts, uncles, siblings)?
3. Did I have an unusual (pleasant or uncomfortable) early response to alcohol?

4. Have I developed significantly increased tolerance over time?

ANSWER	BIOLOGICAL RISK	LOW-RISK CHOICES
"NO" to all four	No Sign	Abstinence, 0-2 drinks if daily, 0-3 drinks if less than daily, consuming one per hour
"YES" to #1, #3, or #4	Some Sign	Abstinence, 0-2 drinks infrequently but not daily, consuming one per hour
"YES" to #2, or any two or more questions	Strong Sign	Abstinence

Take into account individual differences which may affect risk of impairment.

Age: Adolescents and the elderly experience greater impairment than young/middle aged adults.

Body size: A smaller sized person experiences greater impairment than a larger sized person. Also, the greater the amount of fatty tissue (versus muscle

mass), the greater the risk of impairment.

Gender:

Women are typically more impaired from the same amount of alcohol than men of the same size.

Women also tend to become impaired more quickly and stay impaired longer three days before menstruation.

Illness/fatigue:

Leads to greater impairment from alcohol.

Other drugs (prescrip

tion, over the counter, illicit):

Drinking can intensify or weaken effects of drugs, as well as increase the effect of alcohol (which increases impairment).

Stomach content:

Alcohol use on an empty stomach increases impairment.

Attitude:

Drinking at high altitudes increases impairment.

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES - USES & EFFECTS

DRUGS CSA SCHEDULES	TRADE OR OTHER NAMES	MEDICAL USES	DEPENDENCE		TOLERANCE	DURATION (Hours)	USUAL METHODS OF ADMINISTRA- TION	POSSIBLE EFFECTS	EFFECTS OVERDOSE	WITH- DRAWAL
			Physical	Psychological						
NARCOTICS										
Opium II III V	Dover's Powder, Paragonic Parapectolin	Analgesic, antidiarrheal	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, smoked	Euphoria, drowsiness, respiratory depression, constricted pupils, nausea	Slow and shallow breathing, clammy skin, convulsions, coma, possible death	Watery eyes, runny nose, yawning, loss of appetite, irritability tremors, panic, cramps, nausea, chills and sweating
Morphine II III	Morphine, MS-Contin, Roxanol, Roxanol-SR	Analgesic, antitussive	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, smoked, injected			
Codeine II III V	Tylenol w/ Cod., Empirin w/ Cod Robitussin A-C, Fiorinal w/ Cod	Analgesic, antitussive	Moderate	Moderate	Yes	3-6	Oral, injected			
Heroin I	Diacetylmorphine, Horse, Smack	None	High	High	Yes	3-6	Injected, sniffed, smoked			
Hydromorphone II	Dilaudid	Analgesic	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, injected			
Meperidine(Pethidine) II	Demerol, Mepergan	Analgesic	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, injected			
Methadone II	Dolophine, Methadone, Methadose	Analgesic	High	High-Low	Yes	12-24	Oral, injected			
Other Narcotics I II III IV V	Numorphan, Percodan, Percocet, Tylox, Tussonex, Fentanyl, Darvon, Lomotil, Talwin	Analgesic, antitussive, antitussive	High-Low	High-Low	Yes	Variable	Oral, injected			
DEPRESSANTS										
Chloral Hydrate IV	Noctec	Hypnotic	Moderate	Moderate	Yes	5-8	Oral	Slurred speech, disorientation drunken behavior without odor of alcohol	Shallow respiration, clammy skin, dilated pupils, weak and rapid pulse, coma, possible death	Anxiety, insomnia, tremors, delirium, convulsions, possible death
Barbiturates II III IV	Amytal, Butisol, Fiorinal, Lotusate, Nembutal, Seconal, Tuinal, Phenobarb	Anesthetic, anticon- vulsant, sedative, hypnotic, vet Euthanasia	High-Mod	High-Mod	Yes	1-16	Oral			
Benzodiazepines IV	Ahvan, Dalmane, Diazepam, Librium, Xanax, Serax, Valium, Tranxene, Verstran, Versad, Halcion, Paxipam	Antianxiety, anticonvulsant, sedative, hypnotic	Low	Low	Yes	4-8	Oral			
Methaqualone I	Quaalude	sedative, hypnotic	High	High	Yes	4-8	Oral			
Glutethimide III	Doriden	Sedative, hypnotic	High	High	Yes	4-8	Oral			
Other Depressants III IV	Equanil, Miltown, Noludar, Placidyl, Valmid	Antianxiety, sedative, hypnotic	Moderate	Moderate	Yes	4-8	Oral			
STIMULANTS										
Cocaine II	Coke, Flake, Snow, Crack	Local anesthetic	Possible	High	Yes	1-2	Sniffed, smoked, injected	Increased alertness, excitation, euphoria, increased pulse rate, and blood pressure, insomnia, loss of appetite	Agitation, increase in body temperature, hallucinations, convulsions, possible death	Apathy, - long periods of sleep, irritability depression, disorientation
Amphetamines II	Biphetamine, Delcobese, Desoxyn, Dexedrine, Obetrol	Attention deficit disorders, narcolepsy	Possible	High	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
Phenmetrazine II	Preludin	Weight control	Possible	High	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
Methylphenidate II	Ritalin	Attention deficit disorders, narcolepsy	Possible	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
Other Stimulants III IV	Adipex, Cylert, Didrex, Ionamin, Mellist, Plegine, Sancrex, Tenuate,	Weight control	Possible	High	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
HALLUCINOGENS										
LSD I	Acid, Microdot	None	None	Unknown	Yes	8-12	Oral	Illusions and hallucinations, poor perception of time and distance	Longer, more intense "trip" episodes psychosis, possible death	Withdrawal syndrome not reported
Mescaline & Peyote I	Mexc, Buttons, Cactus	None	None	Unknown	Yes	8-12	Oral			
Amphetamine Variants I	2,5-DMA, FMA, STP, MDA, MDMA, TMA, DOM, DOB	None	Unknown	Unknown	Yes	Variable	Oral, Injected			
Phencyclidine II	PCP, Angel Dust, Hog	None	Unknown	High	Yes	Days	Smoked, oral, injected			
Phencyclidine Analogues I	PCE, PCPy, TCP	None	Unknown	High	Yes	Days	Smoked, oral, injected			
Other Hallucinogens I	Bufofenine, Ibogaine, DMT, DET, Psilocybin, Psilocyn	None	None	Unknown	Possible	Variable	Smoked, oral injected, sniffed			
CANNABIS										
Marijuana I	Pot, Acapulco Gold, Grass, Reefer, Siamella, Thai Sticks, weed	None	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral	Euphoria, relaxed inhibitions, increased appetite, disoriented behavior	Fatigue, paranoia, possible psychosis	Insomnia, hyperactivity, and decreased appetite occasionally reported
Tetrahydrocannabinol I, II	THC, Marinol	Cancer chemotherapy antineasercant	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral			
Hashish I	Hash	None	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral			
Hashish Oil	Hash Oil	None	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral			

Federal Trafficking Penalties - Marijuana

Quantity	Description	First Offense	Second Offense
1,000 kg or more; or 1,000 or more plants	Marijuana Mixture containing detectable quantity*	Not less than 10 years, not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. Fine not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.	Not less than 20 years, not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Fine not more than \$8 million individual, \$20 million other than individual.
100 kg to 1,000 kg; or 100-999 plants	Marijuana Mixture containing detectable quantity*	Not more than 20 years. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. Fine \$1 million individual, \$5 million other than individual.	Not less than 10 years, not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Fine not more than \$4 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.
50 to 100 kg	Marijuana	Not more than 20 years. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. Fine \$1 million individual, \$5 million other than individual.	Not more than 30 years. If death or serious injury, life. Fine \$2 million individual, \$10 million other than individual.
10 to 100 kg	Hashish		
1 to 100 kg	Hashish Oil		
Less than 1 kg	Marijuana		
50 - 99 plants	Marijuana	Not more than 5 years. Fine not more than \$250,000, \$1 million other than individual.	Not more than 10 years. Fine \$500,000 individual, \$2 million other than individual.
Less than 50 kg	Hashish		
Less than 10 kg	Hashish Oil		

*Includes Hashish
and Hashish Oil

(Marijuana is a Schedule I Controlled Substance)

COUNSELING AND REFERRAL PROGRAMS AT EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY AND THE SURROUNDING AREAS

1. EKU Counseling Center

The Counseling Center at Eastern Kentucky University provides a wide variety of psychological services to students. The staff is composed of licensed psychologists and counselors. Substance abuse counseling is available for students at a preaddiction level of abuse. For individuals suffering from addiction referrals are made to appropriate agencies in the community. Additionally, special groups are formed for persons such as the family members of alcoholics.

Faculty and staff in need of substance abuse services may meet with counseling center staff members for referral or consultation purposes

2. Health 281

The department of Health Education provides a course (Health 281) that incorporates the Lifestyle Risk Reduction Prevention Model. Since Health 281 is required of all students (a few students may be exempted by a similar course) most of Eastern Kentucky University students are exposed to the Lifestyle Risk Reduction Model.

3. Community Referral Resources

When students or staff at Eastern Kentucky University are identified as suffering from addiction to chemical substances they are referred to appropriate identified as suffering from addiction to chemical substances they are referred to appropriate agencies in Richmond and the Lexington area.

**REALITY
CHECK I**
**43% of EKU
students do
not drink
alcohol at all**

EKU Counselling Center is conveniently
located in room 571 in the new Student
Services Building.
Ph: 859-622-1303
Working hours: Mon-Fri 8 AM - 6 PM

Richmond Agencies

Dry Dock (AA/NA)- 859-624-3808

Comprehensive Care Center-
859-623-9367

Lexington Agencies

AA Central Office- 859-276-2917

1-800-467-8019

Charter Ridge Hospital 1-800-753-4673

Chrysalis House, Inc. 859-254-6264

Comprehensive Care Center -
1-800-928-8000

Charles I. Schwartz Center -
859-246-7282

Student Health Services

The student infirmary is
located in Rowlett 103

PH: 859-622-1761

SPRINGBREAKPANAMACITY.COM
1-800-PCBEACH

PANAMA CITY BEACH
FLORIDA

SPRING BREAK 2003

Inside

WIN A HOTEL
STAY FOR FOUR
RESPONSIBLE
FUN

WHERE
TO STAY,
WHERE
TO PLAY

VOTED THE WORLD'S **#1** SPRING BREAK DESTINATION

Spring Break Panama City Beach, Florida!

SANDPIPER BEACON

BEACH RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTER

2 Large Outdoor Swimming Pools
Sailboat, Jet Ski and Parasail Rentals
Lazy River Ride & Waterslide Volleyball
Huge Beachfront Hot tub • Suites
up to 10 People • Full Kitchens
• Indoor Atrium Dome & Pool
• Game Room • Restaurant
Airport Limosine Service

WORLD FAMOUS TIKI BAR

DJ "Big Donna"
World's Largest & Longest
Beach Party!

Bikini Contest
• Miss Sandpiper
Contest • Venus Swimwear
Contest • Male Hardbody Contest
• No Cover for Sandpiper Guests!

The
"Fun Place!"

**SUPER
LOW
RATES!!**
Call for details.

Reservations 800.488.8828
www.sandpiperbeacon.com

360° OPEN
TOURS ONLINE

"Responsible Fun" Not an Oxymoron

Your humanities project is turned in, exams are over and the bags are packed for the trip of a lifetime. As you head to Panama City Beach to bask in the sun, show off that new bathing suit and relax by the emerald-green shore with your friends, keep in mind that we want you to have a great time. On behalf of Panama City Beach, welcome to your spring break!

Panama City Beach hosts over 400,000 students during spring break, and we want each of you to return home with great memories. So, if you've never been to a beach covered with thousands of people from all over the nation, danced in huge dance clubs packed with students, or cruised in lines of maneuvering traffic, you might need some advice. Here are some tips on how to be safe at spring break.

Designate a driver.

Call a cab. (Keep the number in your wallet.)

Watch for careless drivers.

Be careful when walking near roads.

Realize that all drinking laws will be enforced. So, don't drink if you're under 21 and don't drink too much if you are of legal age.

Know the legal limits.

Refuse a drink of any kind from a stranger.

Do not leave your beverage unattended.

Be responsible for your friends.

If you come with a friend, leave with that friend.

Stay with at least one friend at all times. (Remember the "buddy system?")

Feel comfortable, and confident, if you choose not to drink.

Realize it's perfectly acceptable to refuse alcohol and drink non-alcoholic drinks.

Be careful whom you give your room number to.

Be responsible.

Use your head.

Don't just take it from us - the experts agree. Panama City Beach Police Chief, Bob Harding offers a key piece of advice, "Look out for each other. Be responsible. Don't leave a friend stranded if he or she has had too much to drink."

Toni Gauthier, a substance abuse specialist and the associate director of counseling services at Nazareth College in Rochester, NY, adds, "If you choose to drink, please do so in a healthful way, a way that doesn't put you, or someone else, at risk. Not everyone drinks. Choosing not to drink is a perfectly acceptable and increasingly common decision."

A final thought. We sincerely welcome you to Panama City Beach. Get a tan, get a souvenir, meet new people, dance 'till the sun comes up. But please, be safe. Be careful. Be smart. And enjoy your stay on "The World's Most Beautiful Beaches."

**Look out for
each other.
Be responsible.
Don't leave a
friend stranded if
he or she has had
too much to drink**



Check out
www.springbreakpanamacity.com
For all Spring Break friendly properties

What's Your Spring Break GPA?

WIN

WIN

WIN

**Win a hotel stay for four
during Spring Break 2003 or other fantastic prizes.**

Visit www.springbreakpanamacity.com to play



It's an open book exam...

We'll even tell you where to find the answers

**Answer all the questions correctly and tell us why you are most deserving of a
free Spring Break vacation and you may win a hotel stay for four during Spring
Break 2003 or other fantastic prizes.**



No purchase necessary. Open to residents of the 48 contiguous United States and Washington, D.C. who are 18 years of age or older at time of entry.
Void where prohibited. See full rules at www.springbreakpanamacity.com. Sweepstakes ends 1/21/2003.



**A week of sing-a-longs
with Uncle Arnie & Aunt Margaret.**

*With what the Beachbreak By The Sea offers for
Spring Break, you'd be crazy to go anywhere else!
Does Uncle Arnie and Aunt Margaret
have amenities like these?*

- Located in the Middle of the World Famous "Miracle Strip!"
- Nearly 100 Gulfside Rooms - Most with Private Balcony!
- Double, Kitchen, 1 & 2 Room Suites or Surf Level Cabanas!
- Beautiful Gulf-side Pool and Whirlpool!
- Expanded Cable TV, FREE Premium Channels and Pay Per View!
- Near Everything - Clubs, Restaurants, Shopping, & Entertainment!

or



**A week long party with a few
thousand of your closest friends.**

Beachbreak
by the Sea

800-346-4709

www.beachbreakbythesea.com

15405 Front Beach Road - Panama City Beach, Florida 32413



**The cure for the
common download...**



SPRINGBREAKHQ.COM

Rooms from \$29*. On the Beach. Next to the Super Clubs. | Party Data 24/7.

*rate is per night, per person, up to 6 persons in a room. Some restrictions may apply.

Panama City Beach

sketchbook

In 1998, the beach was named the Best Sports Beach on the Gulf of Mexico.

Voted #1 Spring Break Destination in the World by the Travel Channel.

Panama City Beach boasts five championship golf courses and all are within 20 minutes of the beach.

Panama City Beach has more than 27 miles of sugary white beaches.

Panama City Beach was named No. 4 (OF ALL BEACHES) in America by The Travel Channel in 2000.

Panama City Beach has more than 20,000 hotel, motel and condominium units.

Driving to PCB?
It's only 287 miles from Atlanta,
755 from Indianapolis,
394 from Tampa,
305 from New Orleans
and 745 from St. Louis.

Want to know more?

Call the Panama City Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, 800-722-3224 or go to www.springbreakpanamacity.com.

You'll find information about places to stay, a list of more than 50 clubs and attractions and more than 100 places to eat.



Find out Where to **STAY. EAT. SHOP. PLAY.**
on Panama City Beach

www.pcbeach.org
or call
850-234-3193



PANAMA CITY BEACHES
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
16 Years of Excellence 1987-2002

WWW.CHATEAUMOTEL.COM

SPRING BREAK 2003

**4, 5, 6 & 7 NIGHT
PACKAGES
AVAILABLE!**

CHATEAU
M O T E L

call us toll free!

800-874-8826

12525 Front Beach Road • Panama City Beach, Florida 32407

- 150 Gulf Front Rooms
- Heated Pool, Kitchenettes, Doubles, and Suites
- On premise Convenience Store: Cold beverages, Ice, Food & Snacks!
- In the Center of Miracle Strip!
- Beach Service with Lounge Rentals Waverunner and Parasails and 3 Volleyball Nets
- Much Much More!

**LOCATED ON THE
MIRACLE STRIP
OF ALL
THE ACTION!**



Escape winter at Panama City Beach

It's winter. It's cold and damp, and the exams, papers and dreariness are getting to you. With more to come.
How to get through it all? Two words:

Spring



And there is no better place for that than Panama City Beach. Recently named the No. 1 spring break spot in the country by the Travel Channel, the world's most beautiful beaches have all you need to escape those winter doldrums.

Panama City Beach has plenty of sun, girls and guys, beaches, clubs, eateries, and things to do when you're not on the beaches.

Take a close look at PC Beach:

Sun: There's lots of that. The average air temperature in February and March is 70° the average year-round temp is 78° and that sure beats 27 in Madison, Wis.

Beaches: No problem there, either. There are 27 miles of beach, which means there is plenty of room. And, over the years, PC Beach has won many awards for the quality of its sugary, white beaches.

Girls and guys: You can't really party without them. And, since the Panama City Beach Convention & Visitors Bureau estimates that more than 400,000 visitors from all over the Midwest, East and Southeast will be there over the six weeks of spring break, there won't be a shortage.

That brings us to clubs and eateries: Panama City Beach is known as the Seafood Capital of the World by those who live there year-round, and it has a myriad of colorful restaurants.

Clubs: PC Beach has them, too, in abundance for all tastes and many right on the beach. Everything from heavy metal to the golden oldies. PCB boasts some of the world's largest clubs and the hottest spring break nightlife anywhere.

Want to enjoy the break without the heavy party scene? Panama City Beach is right for you, too. There are wonderful outdoor activities, such as golf and tennis, plus a zoo and amusement parks, museums and arcades.

After being cooped up all winter, perhaps you'll want to be more active. How about hiking, camping, swimming, diving, boating, fishing, windsurfing or sailing? It's all there on the Gulf of Mexico and St. Andrews Bay.

In addition, all during spring break many corporations sponsor a variety of activities. There's plenty of live music, wild stage contests, and lots of great new products to try out. You'll be amazed by all the free stuff you can collect.

Maybe you're worried about having someplace to stay. That shouldn't be a problem Panama City Beach has more than 20,000 hotel, motel and condominium units available.

Florida's Coastal Northwest is also easy to get to by air and is within easy driving distance from almost anywhere in the Southeast.

**So, what are you waiting for?
Panama City
Beach is waiting
to welcome you.**

Beach
BEACH TOWER RESORT
Motel
Break 2k3

the Beach!
Part of the Strip
Miracle Strip
Entertainment Field
Beach Side Swimming Pool
Balconies
Beach Amenities

1-800-446-8694

CALL NOW!
Rooms Going Fast!

www.pcbeachtower.com
12001 Front Beach Road
Panama City Beach, Florida 32417
12001 Front Beach Road

**don't try this
at home...**

**try this
instead.**



Each volume
contains **more than**
40 outrageous
stunts from
the hit
MTV show



jackass vol.2 & vol.3*
available now for the first time ever on dvd and vhs!

*Due to some random haggard circumstances, Volume 1 of the Jackass series isn't coming out anytime soon, but in the meantime, here are Volumes 2 and 3.

buy it on dvd december 10th

PARENTAL
ADVISORY
EXPLICIT CONTENT



www.paramount.com/homevideo



www.springbreakmadness.org

Spring Break
Madness
3on3 Basketball
Spring Break 2003

Men's and Women's Divisions
Competitive & Recreational Divisions

www.springbreakmadness.org

americana
beach motel

LOCATED IN THE
HEART
OF ALL THE ACTION!

WATERFRONT SUITES FOR UP
TO SEVEN BREAKERS!
spring break 2003

888-595-2275

No where else but

SHUCKUMS

OYSTER PUB & GRILL

"We shuck 'um & you suck 'um"

- Good times & good food all the time!
- The beaches' oldest oyster pub & seafood grill
- Perfect for large groups & parties
- Grab your toothbrush, grab your beach towel & head to Panama City Beach!

Come on over and have a good time at the oldest pub on the beach. Fresh shucked oysters, full seafood menu, steaks and a whole lot more. It's a Spring Break tradition!

Get all Shucked Up!

235-3214 • 15614 Front Beach Road, exit G off Panama City Beach Pkwy (just west of Gulf World)
Panama City Beach, Florida • www.shuckums.com (for free drink coupons on the web!)

WHATCHUGOTINYURPOCKIT?

SPRING
BREAK
2003
PCB

get
THE CARD
that gets you
FREE COVER
to the
BEST CLUBS
ON
PANAMA
CITY BEACH!

plus FREE T-SHIRTS, MUGS,
FREE FOOD, RIDES & MORE!

INTER-CAMPUS

buy your cards online now
inter-campus.com
or call 1-800-327-6013

Hammerhead
WALKER
HAMMERHEAD
FRED'S

SPRINGBreak

2003



QUALITY INN

Gulf-Front

15285 Front Beach Road
PANAMA CITY BEACH
FLORIDA

1.800.874.7101

BOOK ONLINE AT:

www.springbreakfla.com

- 1500 feet of new pristine beach.
- Two Gulf-Front hotels, with 204 units facing the Gulf.
- Large beachside pool with shaded patio.
- Next Door, Sharky's Restaurant and Beach Club with "World's Largest Beach Bash" every Tuesday afternoon, live music every night.
- Parasailing, Wave Runners, Jet Skiis, beach chairs & umbrellas.
- Shopping within walking distance.
- Sundeck overlooking the beach.
- Gulf-front picnic and gathering area.
- 25" TV's with full cable and HBO.
- Complete health and fitness center - "Sports Park", across the street with 12' - Spa (Spa seats 8) plus a 20' X 40' heated pool. *
- Daily/Weekly rates available.

\$27.80*

per night
per person
double occupancy

Best Value
Inn

Value Packed!

*Package based on a 7 night stay, double occupancy and some restrictions apply

**ISSUE(S) MISSING
NOT AVAILABLE**